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British, Allied Forces Raid Spitzbergen Islands, Smash Norwegian Coal Mines Coveted by Nazis; Reds Rout 115,000 Germans After 26-Day Battle

Leningrad Trapped, Nazis Say, as Berlin Suffers Worst Attack

Capture of Russian Rail Center Offset by Growing Fury of RAF and Unrest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-The British radio quoted an official Berlin broadcast to the effect that the RAF bombed Berlin again during the night for the second nocturnal assault in a row. The BBC said the Berlin radio's account indicated tonight's attack was again heavy.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both Germany and Russia claimed major successes yesterday on the eastern front, but for the Germans it was accompanied by indications that they were worried about the western front; over the growing power of the British aerial offensive, which on Sunday night and yesterday morning had hit Berlin in the most damaging raid ever delivered there, and over the small fires of rebellion that burned red in occupied France.

The Soviet command, in its! communique for this morning, declared that eight Ger- Regents' Chief man divisions aggregating about 115,000 men ad been And Governor routed at the conclusion of a great 26-day battle on the In Word Battle central front about the town of Yelnya, which lies 40 miles east of Smolensk and 200 Chairman Beaver Promiles west of Moscow. The Russians said their troops occupied the town yesterday.

This was the first time in more than two years of European war that Adolf Hitler's men have been fast yesterday between the

200 Miles From Moscow.

lodged the Germans from an im- a committee in approving a battle there was the first official kins to operate radio station admission in Moscow that the WGST, but the battle quieted the Soviet capital.

ern front, the isolation of Lenin- tions Commission.

Leningrad and on the Neva river, University of Georgia, although fell to German speed troops who the Governor objected to him as stormed it behind long and heavy "one of those boys who had his assaults by hundreds of dive picture taken eating with Nebombers, the Nazi high command groes." announced, and in the process the Neva was reached on such a broad In a meeting of the educationfront as to cut off Leningrad it- finance committee, headed by the self from the Soviet mainland, Governor, Mrs. Susie T. Moore, of This would mean that German Tifton, was the only member to forces actually stood much closer vote against Shinn. A picture of than Schluesselburg to Leningrad, Shinn attending a draft board

Moreover, the Nazis' Finnish al-lies pushing down from the north board went into an executive ses-

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tests Proposed Changes in WGST Contract.

By LUKE GREENE.

driven out of any major position Governor and Chairman Sandy Beaver, of the State Board The recapture of Yelnya dis- of Regents, over the action of contract with Lucas and Jen-Germans had gotten that close to down near the end of the meeting and the board, with The Nazi "remr its" were de- one dissenting vote, approved scribed as in flight to the west.

The Germans reported an important advance along the north- fore the Federal Communica-

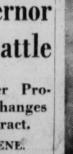
by railway center of Schluessel- approved the appointment of Dr. Henry A. Shinn as acting dean of Schluesselburg, 21 miles east of the Lumpkin Law School at the

tributed during the Cocking-Pitt-

were declared to have reached the sion at which the Governor pro-

Controversy.

The Governor retaliated with the argument that every effort had the argument that every effort had the argument that every effort had the westerday—and the weather with the Southern Broadcasting Stations and angrily declared he



Hot words flew thick and

grad by the capture of the near- Earlier in the meeting the board

the Neva runs from the one meeting in Athens was widely

Svir river, a part of the Stalin caposed that "at the proper time" nal between Lakes Ladoga and the board should go back to the Onega. Thus it was claimed that Russian water communication between the Baltic and Arctic seas had been simultaneously cut in two vital areas—from Leningrad to Lake Ladoga by the German to Lake Ladoga by the German Chairman Beaver argued the advance to the Neva and from Ladoga to Onega and thus to the regents had a "moral obligation" by the Finns. Now, it was to Southern Broadcasting Stations Arctic by the Finns. Now, it was said, Soviet northern naval forces

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did not think the Board of Regents should go back on Lucas and Jenkins, despite the present The mercury

Federal Communications Commis- for today and a total of 10 de- the death some weeks back of the Senator George in appreciation of sion had objected to that provi- grees higher than normal. sion had objected to that provision of the Lucas and Jenkins contract which permits William K. Jenkins and Arthur Lucas to serve with the chancellor, chair-was a maximum of 92 degrees in the judgeship, a lifetime appointment, the President honored the seven-billion-dollar through the seven-billion through through the seven-billion through through the seven-billion through through through the seven-billion through through through through the seven-billion through t

Atlanta's highest all-time temnor proposed that the two Tech
alumni on the board—L. W.
(Chip) Robert Jr., of Atlanta, and

Richard B. Russell, Georgia's junior senator, had recommended
Frank Scarlett, of Brunswick, for
the office.

Red Sea have been under way a Sweden early today, according to
switched after the death of the late
Senator Pat Harrison, rendered
similar service in passing the
plies to Egypt had reached the



CAPTURED GERMAN SUBMARINE - Radioed from London, this picture made from a Catalina (Americanmade) flying boat shows a German U-boat surfaced yesterday after a damaging attack by a Hudson bomber, also U. S.-built. The sub, not believed to be the one which

attacked the U. S. destroyer Greer, then was captured by British surface craft, officers from which are seen at right approaching the U-boat by means of a Carley float. The Catalina stood patrol as rough seas delayed the British boarding party.

Mercury Hits Lovett Named Federal Judge | Airplane Sinks tierde Atlantic gale, the bomber was relieved by a Catalina flying 93, To Repeat Of Southern Georgia District U. S. Freighter boat, also a product of the American "arsenal of the democracies." Performance President Roosevelt Nominates Prominent Savan-

The hottest September 8 Atlantans have experienced since the

The mercury hit 93 degrees federal district judge for the Besides, the President was The controversy started when higher than the maximum forecast succeeds to the post left vacant by some gesture of friendliness to

Continued on Page 2, Solumn 6. touched 103 degrees.

nah Jurist, Choice of Senator George, To Succeed Late Judge W. H. Barrett. By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, +has been anticipated from the

A. B. Lovett, of Savannah, to be ern district last year.

president of Georgia Tech on the board of control.

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start, however, in view of the fact WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Presi-that Senator Russell's brother, bureau is scheduling a repeat per- dent Roosevelt today sent to the Judge Robert Russell, was named senate the nomination of Judge to a similar vacancy in the north-

late Judge William H. Barrett, of his efforts in successfully piloting

In the Red Sea Nazi submarine a few hours until British warships, advised by wire-

plane in the Red Sea which the to American ships bearing supplies U-73 had been captured by Rus nounced last night in Washington. All crew members were saved,

it was said. The sinking of the Seafarer followed by only a few days the ata German submarine o the United States destroyer Green

claimed a combat zone by Berlin.
Shipments from the United
States to the Middle East via the Appointment of Judge Lovett Continued on Page 2, Column 4. rate of almost a sup a day.

Reich Loses Source Of Fuel in Daring Arctic Expedition

Canadian Troops Aid in Occupation; Families Moved to Britain to Join War Effort.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 9.—Canadian, British and Norwegian troops have made a spectacular 2,500-mile round-trip expedition by sea to the Norwegian archipelaga of Spitzbergen in the Arctic circle where, it was understood, they smashed valuable coal mines coveted by Germany, it was announced today.

American-Built islands 500 miles north of the Norwegian mainland was un-Planes Assist Spritish ships removed some In Sub Capture ing in the Norwegian forces in Britain.

Attacked by Hudson Bomber, U-Boat Is Seized by British.

By International News Service. LONDON, Sept. 8.—Britain year. war her first capture of a German submarine, accomplished by an American-made plane living there was not disclosed.

of the Royal Air Force. The U-boat and its entire pernounced, saying that a Lockheed- land's two radio stations, and plan Hudson bomber, built in the for the return journey. United States, spotted, attacked The Russians in their

Plane Successful.

'highly doubtful" that this could the war against Germany. have been the same submarine that was involved last Thursday The landing was made by troops in a clash with the American de- armed for instant action, but stroyer Greer off Iceland. Exact members of the expedition said time and locale of the capture not a single follower of Major were not divulged, but it was re- Vidkun Quisling, the Norwegian vealed the U-boat had been towed Nazi leader, was found in the isinto a British harbor.

This success was unique in all stationed there. naval history. Besides being the This was the second British defirst time the British have seized scent on Norwegian territory since a Nazi U-boat in action at sea, it the withdrawal before the Nazi an Italian submarine was forced factories. by a British trawler that fired German bombers either on the

24 U. S. Planes Take Part.

Actually, two American-built planes took part in the unprecedented capture. After the Hudson bombed the U-boat and forced it to come to the surface and run up a white flag in the midst of a was relieved by a Catalina flying boat, also a product of the Ameri- forces under Canadian command.

The Catalina circled above the less, arrived at the scene.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American freighter Steel
Seafarer was sunk Sunday by a bomb from an unidentified airbomb from an unidentified air- towed the undersea craft to port It was the second German sub-Axis declared a "danger zone" aft-er President Roosevelt opened it communique said the Nazi to the British forces in the Middle sians in the Barents sea off the East, the State Department an- Arctic port of Murmansk, but gave no details as to how the U-boat

> (Crew of Lockheed elated over feat of capturing sub. Story on Page 5.)

British Plane Crash

In Sweden Reported LONDON, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -A Brit-

States to the Middle East via the ish warplane crashed in southern Red Sea have been under way a Sweden early today, according to plies to Egypt had reached the by parachute and all but one were

The raid on the group of

1,000 Norwegian miners and their families, the men promptly enlist-

Troops Reported Withdrawing.

The announcement did not disclose when the expedition led by a Canadian officer was made. Nor was it revealed whether an Allied garrison was left on the islands which are ice-bound most of the

tonight incorporated into her Unofficially it was reported all record of achievements in the the Allied troops were withdrawn. Nearly all the Norwegian population was removed. What hap-

pened to the Russian miners also These stolid Russians and Norwegians welcomed the raiders. onnel were seized in the Atlan- members of the expedition said, tic "recently," a joint admiralty- and even aided them to land supministry communique an- plies, seize and operate the is-

and severely damaged the subma- nal centers, where pictures of rine, forcing the vessel to the sur- Lenin, Stalin and other Soviet heroes were hung, passed out drinks and Russian cigarettes to the ex-It was officially declared to be pedition's officers and discussed

Armed for Action.

lands. Nor were any Germans

was also the first time that any occupation. An expedition landplane succeeded in forcing any ed on the Lofoten Islands in submarine to surrender. Last year March and destroyed whale oil to surrender in the Mediterranean There was no interference from

depth charges. But a plane had voyage to Spitzbergen or at the never before accomplished such a Archipelago itself, members of the expedition said.

The war office statement said: "For various purposes it was recently decided to send a military force to the Arctic.

"In the course of operations which were carried out without enemy interference a landing was effected in Spitzbergen by mixed Canadian, British and Norwegian The main purpose of the landing

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THEY WILL LISTEN TO YOU If you are a registered voter Get YOUR name on the new voters list

Special registrars will reregister voters in the following wards today: Second Ward G, Annie E. West School; Third Ward A and B, Court House; Third Ward C, Atlanta Opportunity School; Third Ward D, Wil-liams Street School; Third Ward E, Lula L. Kingsbury School; Third Ward F, J. Allen Couch School; Third Ward G, J. M. Goldsmith

Cards have been mailed to voters telling each where to re-register.

SmugglingData

On Bomb Sight

Laid to Lang

Sources Say Arrest Was

the defendants, had passed on secret details of the bomb sight while employed by the Carl L. Norden Company in 1938.

Lang was said to have made a trip to Carmany with the carman and the

trip to Germany with his smug-gled secrets and then to have re-

turned to his job with Norden, be-

came an American citizen the fol-

lowing year but continued to feed details concerning the bomb sight

to German espionage sources in return for 10,000 marks placed to

Officials of the Norden Company

declined to make any formal statement, as all information con-

cerning the bomb sight they make is restricted by both Army and

Navy. But it was learned that no one employee — and Lang never

held an important position—could conceivably discover more than a few details about the sight.

\$450 Offered

In Effort To

Friends of Atlanta

fered yesterday for any informa-tion concerning the whereabouts of Professor J. E. White, North Fulton County High school prin-

cipal, who has been mysteriously missing for the past two weeks. The board of stewards, of which

YOUTH GIVEN LIFE.

ARCHIBALD B. LOVETT

Vocational Education: trustee of

Armstrong Junior College, Savan-nah; vice-president Savannah

Family Welfare Society: president and curator Georgia Historical So-

He is a member of the S. A. E.

College fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, Society of Colonial

Wars of Georgia, Knights of Pythias and the Oglethorpe Club of Sa-

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may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the atomach or guilet may act like a
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delphia in 1936.

his credit.

State Medical

Forces Plan

Defense Units

Group Meets Here To

Prepare for Emer-

gency Duty.

The medical forces of Georgia-octors, nurses, public health offi-

cials and representatives of hos-pitals and clinics—met here yes-terday to plan the organization of emergency medical services for civilian defense throughout the

Plans were developed to form emergency medical units in each county in Georgia in preparation for any threat that may arise; sab-

or any threat that may arise; sab-otage of water supplies by the in-troduction of bacteria or poisons, destruction of power and defense production facilities by explosions, enemy attacks and other disasters. Representatives of the Georgia State Medical Association, the Georgia Nurses' Association, the State Hospital Association

State Hospital Association, the State Public Health Department, the U.S. Public Health Service, the State Public Health Associations of the State Public Health Association of the State Public Health Associat

tion and other organizations pledged their co-operation in

establishing protective emergency facilities throughout Georgia.

Prepare for Worst.

"We will prepare for the worst," said Dr. Ed H. Greene, chairman

of the medical preparedness com-mittee of the State Medical Asso-

ciation, "while we hope for the

the availability of doctors, nurses, ambulances, hospital facilities and

Similar information on all field units will be available to a state

To Form Units.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director

of the State Health Department, who is the medical representative

on the State Defense Council, stated that he would in a few

days appoint a state committee to

assist in the organization of the

Among those who spoke to the

Governor Flayed by Clarke County Draft Board Chairman

'Used Patriotic Event To Stir Racial Hatred'

E. R. Hodgson 'Surprised' at Critical Utterance of Executive.

The reference by the Governor yesterday to Professor Henry A. Shinn, of the University of Georgia, as "one of those boys who had his picture taken eating with Negroes," brought the following statement from E. R. Hodgson, chairman of the Clarke county draft board:

"It is regrettable that Governor Talmadge has attacked the selective service meeting held here in December, 1940, by attempting to punish a member of the University of Georgia faculty, Dr. Henry L. Shinn, for taking part in that patriotic occasion. I am glad the Board of Regents refused to join with the Governor in his attempt to punish Dean Shinn because to have done so would have victimized one who, in a sense of patriotic duty to his country, attended the selective service meeting.

"The newspapers have report-ed that agents of the Governor have gone about the state seeking to make it appear that the meeting held for the Negro volunteers last December was an occasion fostering social equality between the races and have thus thrown into the realm of partisan politics a national defense event held at the request of the state selective service headquarters and we were informed, with the approval of the National Selective Service head-

chief executive of our state, sworn to maintain law and order and discourage fomenting of racial antagonisms and who is himself at the head of the Georgia Selective Service System, should use a patriotic occasion given by selective Of Navy Planes service in such a manner as to jeopardize co-operation between the races in defense of the 'Disney Disciple' Will Be

"The meeting here last December for the Negro volunteers, similar to one previously given in honor of white volunteers, was attended by Major C. J. Brockman officially representing the Georgia Selective Service headquarters and Negroes' support of the national defense program."

Gordan, Lieutenant Commander D. W. Harrigan announced yesterday.

Night Gas Ban

YOUNGBLOOD REUNION. CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 8.—The Youngblood reunion, recently held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Driskell,

by the Rev. Walter Mangum, J. B.

Borrowing to Pay Pesky Old Bills Is Good Business To see that he is done right when someone outside the Disney fold draws him. Disney made only minor changes in McKibben's duck, and sent the drawing back to be continuance. Is Good Business The drawing as conceived by McKibben shows the valiant Donald with a look of grim determinate to be proposed to see that he is done right when is grommittee today to recommend discontinuance of the nighting committee today to recommend discontinuance of the nighting ban on gasoline sales in eastern whereast view and with a look of grim determinate to day after he pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs. Margaret Jung, and Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, was winner in the baby popularity contest Thursday sponsored by the Vienna Woman's Club. Sara Jean Cheek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, was winner in the baby popularity contest Thursday sponsored by the Vienna Woman's Club. Sara Jean Cheek, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jung, and Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, was winner in the baby popularity contest Thursday sponsored by the Vienna Woman's Club. Sara Jean Cheek, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jung, and Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, was winner in the baby popularity contest Thursday sponsored by the Vienna Woman's Club. Sara Jean Cheek, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Jung, and Mrs. J. M. Yarbrough, was winner in the baby popularity contest Thursday sponsored by the Vienna Woman's Club. Sara Jean Cheek, daughter of Mrs. Jung to death the morning of Jung to death the Ju **Borrowing to Pay**

Easy New Plan Available To Consolidate Debts On

financially involved and find that their salary just isn't enough to pay current expenses and also satisfy creditors. Such a condition can easily become so bad that it's hard to work properly.
Such a condition calls for dras-

tic action, because the longer it continues, the worse it gets.

A new loan plan has just been started by an Atlanta institution at luncheon yesterday of Comto help people who find them-selves involved financially. This plan is to supply enough money to clear all old bills and then repay the money borrowed in easy monthly payments. Such loans can be arranged to cover an 18-month period if it is advisable to make the payments small, or terms can be arranged for the borrower's

This plan is offered by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation on the fourth floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, corner of Marietta and Broad streets. Security can be easily ar-ranged, for loans are made on note, automobile, furniture, endorsement, or almost anything

This is one of a series of articles appearing in this paper to acquaint readers of this advertise-

ent with an easy loan plan. Readers are invited to discuss any financial problems in strict confidence and without any obligaton to use the plan, unless it is the answer to their particular problem.



NAVY INSIGNIA—Joseph McKibben, student at High Museum, and Commander D. W. Harrigan, of the Naval Training Base at Camp Gordon, plaster a belligerent Donald Duck on the side of a Navy trainer. McKibben drew the emblem and Commander Harrigan approved it as the insignia of the pilots training under his command.

Drawn on Fuselages at Camp Gordon.

Donald Duck, that valiant and no matter what his size, will grace

The insignia as chosen by the seum and School of Art, and was drew members of the family from approved by the War Department and by Walt Disney Studios, which Driskell, Albert Hulsey, Carl and Cliff Youngblood, Rass Sims and Cliffon Driskell.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—
The American Automobile Association Driskell.

his sleeves. His parachute trails behind him, but one feels, from Commission for authority to make Many working people become the look in his eye, that if any-thing happens to Cadet Duck in financially involved and find that their salary just isn't enough to when he lands.

The insignia will not only be used on the naval station match boxes and wherever else it will be fitting

Artist McKibben was the guest mander Harrigan.



If he joined a mechanized unit they would have a power peeler. To peel yourself some "extra potatoes" advertise your used and unwanted furniture in the Want Ads of The Constitution. Phone WAlnut 6565.

Caves In Porch Seeking Woo PRESCOTT, Ark., Sept. 8.—(AP)—The prize claim for damage during the Second Army maneuvers here came

The farmer has an attractive daughter-and a front

to the daughter-one night it caved in.

selective Service headquarters and its purpose was to demonstrate that the southern white citizens, in charge of operating selective Gordan, Lieutenant Commander Service were appreciative of the Core Possible Cor

naval base was drawn by Joseph Filling Station Spokes- agents. McKibben, student at High Mu- man at Same Time Asks Continuance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(A) to see that he is done right when ing committee today to recomsomeone outside the Disney fold mend discontinuance of the night-

Is Good Business

The drawing as conceived by McKibben shows the valiant Donald with a look of grim determinated with a look of grim nation on his face, walking against southwestern oil fields, the Asso a sky-blue background, rolling up ciation of American Railroads ap-

> ing, however, Senator Downey, Democrat, California, contended that J. J. Pelley, president of the mittee as a routine procedure and placed on the planes, but will be carriers' association, had "over-confirmation is expected in due judged what the railroads can do." course. Pelley's statement that 20,000 tank cars were available to move gasoline to the east, Downey said, was based on a canvass made a year ago, and since that time the consumption has increased 11 per cent due to the defense program. Downey recommended the construction of pipelines as the best

> > Russell E. Singer, general manager of the A. A. A., a motorists' organization, told the committee that the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. closing of filling stations "is not in the public interest and is not justified as a means of gasoline conserva-tion" and that none of the resultant savings in operating costs to the stations were being passed

along to consumers.
Officials of the Trans-American Pipeline Corporation, New York, told the committee that construction of a pipeline to transport crude oil from Wichita county, Texas, to Savannah, Ga., would "contribute more promptly and efficiently" to relieving the eastern oil situation than any other

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They have six trucks in the city, so call today, DE. 8212. Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs,

Tam, indeed, surprised that the lief executive of our state, sworn Donald Duck Father Loses as Soldier Crew

Every night the soldiers ganged up on the porch to talk

voluble fighter who fears no foe no matter what his size, will grace A. A. A. Urges \$12,000 in Diamonds SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 8.— (INS)—Recovery of five diamond rings valued at \$12,000 from a tin can and arrest of three persons in connection with the theft of the jewels from a Texas woman, were announced tonight by federal

> The gems, stolen from Mrs. Flor-ence Keurean, of Houston, Tex., in a swindle in January, 1940, were found cached at a gypsy trailer camp at Belleville, Ill. Federal agents took into custody Mrs. Dina Nichles, 22; her father, Gus Stev-ens, and Mack M. Stankovitch.

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\$3,580,000,000 administration-spon-

The Lovett nomination was referred to the senate judiciary com-

Naturally Senator George was

pleased with the White House ac-

tion. He predicted that Judge Lovett, a former superior court

Senator Russell was out of the

city and could not be reached for

comment, having returned to the bedside of his mother, who is se-

riously ill at the Russell home in

The Lovett appointment tends

to write the final chapter to the "purge" campaign of 1938, which

the Georgia primary with a per-

sonal plea for Senator George's defeat. Since then, their differ-

ences have been fewer, and now

the Georgia senator is regarded as one of the administration's

per chamber. He is infrequently called to the White House to take main pillars of support in the up-

part in regular conferences with

Lovett has been prominent in

legal, political, business and edu-

cational circles for many years.

He is a former president of the

Georgia and Savannah Bar As-

sociations and served as chairman of the Roosevelt Advisory Com-

mittee for Georgia in the 1936 po-

Born in Sylvania in 1884, he was educated in public and high

schools in that city and at Mercer University. In 1908 he married

Corrie Overstreet, of Sylvania.

He served as the city's prosecuting attorney and mayor and was judge

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jurist, will render distingu service on the federal bench.

sored defense tax bill

F. D. R. Names Lovett Judge

Made in Time To Retain Key Secret. NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (INS)-An alleged German spy was accused openly in court today of having smuggled detai of the Norden bomb sight — America's number one military secret — to Germany; but there were indications that the espionage agent was arrested in time to retain the major secret as a key adjunct of United States National Defense. Federal Attorney Harold Ken-nedy charged in his opening state-ment at the trial of 16 alleged spies that Herman Lang, one of

Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johns BATTLING AGAIN-Chairman Sandy Beaver, right, of the State Board of Regents, was wearing his red suspenders yesterday but that didn't keep him out of a row with the Governor, left, over the contract with Lucas & Jenkins to operate radio station WGST. Beaver contended the board had a "moral obligation" to the present

operators. Later the two shook hands and made up.

best." It was brought out that previous in For Chairman Sandy Beaver

Chairman Sandy Beaver, of the State Board of Regents, yesterday

Albany demonstrated the acute ville, chairman of the agriculture committee, proposed that the state need for emergency units that buy what he termed "the best bull in the world" to improve the may be called into immediate may be called into immediate service when peril arises. herd at the Georgia Coastal Plains Experiment Station at Tifton. Cummings took approximately 20 minutes in reciting the bull's Emergency medical field units will be organized in all parts of the state, with local heads who will have full information as to

Locate White at the station would be sold to provide \$4,000, the state's share of the purchase price. But before concluding the agreement the Governor said the bull should have a nickname and proposed that it be "Sandy." The board concurred. Rewards Posted by

Friends of Atlanta Teacher. Rewards totaling \$450 were ofered yesterday for any information concerning the whereabouts Repeats' Chief Mand Governor full reporting of board meetings by newspapers was having on the board but also talked about possible action of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools against the University. System and decided that the five when need arises. To Form Units. In Word Battle System and decided that the five educators who were ousted or failed to get elected at the July 14 meeting would be given three

R. D. Harvey, of Rome—be placed date and told they could take a White was a member, of the Peachtree Road Methodist church, through the pastor, the Rev. N. C. McPherson, announced that it had on the board of control instead.

Chairman Beaver urged the
Governor not to bring the WGST
issue before the full board, declaring it was his opinion the coming the was his opinion the coming it was his opinion the coming institution in the University System would be blacklisted by the voted a reward of \$150. Earlier the Fulton County Teachers' Association voted \$250

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Sept. 8.— (A)—Richard Wesolik, 16, was

Shake Hands After Clash. When the Governor insisted on carrying his point, he and the was in favor of executive sess chairman sparred back and forth for fully 30 minutes but they the regents' meeting he looked

shook hands at the end of the meeting.

Beaver stressed the fact that the Southern Broadcasting Stations, headed by Clarence Calhoun, took WGST when it was worth nothing and built it into a worth nothing and built it into a the board at Tifton, the Governor \$1,000,000 enterprise. He contend-ed Lucas and Jenkins had "horned in" because they thought they were getting a gold mine.

The Governor asserted the most Calhoun and his associates had ever offered to give Georgia Tech before the contract was signed with Lucas & Jenkins was 55 per cent. He pointed out Lucas and Jenkins are to give 75 per

Regent James S. Peters, of Man-chester, injected himself into the controversy by declaring it was his opinion the board had no authority to make a contract that was binding for longer than one year. The Governor agreed. The present contract with Calhoun and associates was signed in 1936. Lawsuit Expected.

"We are in for a good long law-uit," Chairman Beaver asserted.

At one point the Governor leaned over and whispered to Judge Joe Ben Jackson, of Gray, who figured prominently in the of the Ogeechee circuit court. He Cocking-Pittman trial, and almost instantly Judge Jackson got up moved to Savannah in 1921 on the expiration of his term as judge and launched into an oration in which he warmly praised the and became a member of the firm Governor for looking out after the His activities have included interests of Georgia Tech and suggested there might be fraud in membership on the State Board of the present contract, since South Mercer University, Macon; trustee ern Broadcasting Stations had gone from 10 per cent to 66 2-3

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disasters such as the cyclones in recent years that spread destruc-tion at Cordele, Gainesville and had a prize bull named for him.

At the regular regents' meeting John J. Cummings, of Donalsonbackground, declaring it had won more honors than any other animal he knew of and could be purchased for \$5,000.

The regents agreed to an arrangement whereby enough cows

ion the board was voting itself into a lawsuit.

Shake Hard.

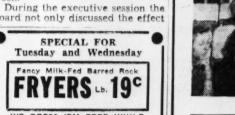
ly should be excluded. Chancellor Sanford also said he When the Governor walked into shook hands at the end of the over at reporters lined against the

Gainesville Laymen Gainesville district League of Lay-

"I think it is a mistake to handle the matter as it is now being handled in Washington. I think we ought to deal fairly."

per cent in the amount of money they proposed to pay to Georgia

ciety; member advisory board of the Reconstruction Finance Corboard not only discussed the effect poration, Atlanta; delegate to Democratic national conventions at Houston in 1928 and at Phila-



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local units.

assembled representatives of the medical and nursing professions were Dr. Greene, Dr. J. E. Lester, Marietta, president of the Georgia ing it was his opinion the committee had been given full power to act. The chairman warned that if the question were put to the board he would "have to make some personal observations." The Governor insisted on putting the issue to the board.

Regent George C. Woodruff, of Columbus, was the only member to vote against the Governor's proposal. He explained he was doing so because he feared the Georgia so because he feared the Georgia for dasked for permission to write the committee and explain that the regents' war was over.

When the question of colleges and Secondary Schools, despite the fact it had appointed a committee to make an investigation. Dr. Sanford asked for permission to write the committee and explain that the regents' war was over.

When the question of abandoning open sessions of the board was brought up Regent W. S. Weaver, director of the division of Public Health Nursing professions were Dr. Greene, Dr. J. E. Lester, Marietta, president of the Georgia Association; Dr. L. L. Williams, of the U. S. Public Health Service; Miss Durice Dickerson, of the division of Public Health Nursing professions were Dr. Greene, Dr. J. E. Lester, Marietta, president of the Georgia Association; Dr. L. L. Williams, of the U. S. Public Health Nursing professions and secondary Schools, despite the committee and explain that the question of abandoning open sessions of the board was brought up Regent W. S. When the question of abandoning open sessions of the board was brought up Regent W. S. W. H. Wier, associated director of the Health Service's division of public health Nursing professions were Dr. Greene, Dr. J. E. Lester, Marietta, president of the Georgia Association; Dr. L. L. Williams, of the U. S. Public Health Association; Mrs. Abbie R. Weaver, director of the division of Public Health Nursing professions of the University System were Dr. Greene, Dr. J. E. Lester, Marietta, president of the Georgia Association; Dr. L. L. Williams, of the U. S. Public Health Association; Of the U. S. Public Health Service; Whe

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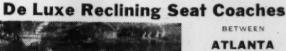
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To Meet at Cornelia

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Among those taking part in the

program will be the Rev. G. M.

Spivey, the Rev. George W. Davis the Rev. A. B. Elizer, Marvin Alli-

son, Mrs. Hammond Johnson, Joe K. Telford, Professor Leslie Jones,

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Secretary Finds Backstage Life Gay At City Auditorium

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walls or soothing murals of this office and none of the companionable clatter of typewriters usually enjoyed by office workers. None of the tricky pine paneled Negro girls practice the shag, an orchestra breaks in with a brassheavy Sousa march and 'way off a hammer and saw picks up the refrain.

refrain.
What Happens Next! "Hear it?" asks Sally William-

ing to happen next!"

The office is that of the manager of the municipal auditorium and Sally Williamson-Mrs. O. H. Villiamson Jr.-is his happy sec-

Mrs. Williamson has been at her post backstage in the municipal auditorium for two and a half years and after performing every conceivable service for people on the stage and those who sit in the

istrel men and the boys and girls to eat chicken and he's perfectly who put on flower shows, dog true to his wife!" baby shows, civic club conventions and church meetings.

the arrival of the stork to coin-cide with the arrival of a doctor the office.

don't know exactly what "He came in and closed the door papers and maybe that helped. I don't know. Anyway, you must

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enjoyed by office workers. Instead of bright, business-like calsendars and conservative cream plaster the walls are lined with mirrors—dressing room mirrors! In the corridor outside four little Negro girls practice the shar and are without exception.

son has decided.

Jeannette MacDonald gets an ear it?" asks Sally Williamlelightedly. "That goes on all
You never know what's gohappen next"

"A-plus" for graciousness and
naturalness. She sat in the office
and chatted with Mrs. Williamson
and Mr. Wellborn and asked their advice on getting a little rest away her. She suggested seeing the cy-clorama and Mr. Wellborn took her out to Grant Park and left her.

"She saw the cyclorama and spent the rest of the afternoon roaming around Grant Park," reported Mrs. Williamson. Jesse Crawford, the organist, is Mrs. Williamson's favorite celebrity and her reasons for liking him

audience, she has decided that hers is the best job to be had.

She has hobnobbed with opera stars, film stars, black-face min-"He's been here so often you can

Mrs. Williamson puts in that last because she has so often heard the She has helped resuscitate faint-ing Nelson Eddy fans, searched for the after-theater parties. For her the lost teeth of a harried member part, she must report that all stage of the audience and patched the people are true to somebody and pants of a nervous young high the only near-difficulty she had was with an apostle from the "Black Hills" Passion Play troupe. Part of Experiences.

She has broken the news of births and deaths to scores of people and once helped stave off all over the auditorium and when

Teases School Boys.

a drink in here? It's the only private place in this auditorium."

lessons over the public address system, which she uses to call people in the auditorium to the tele-phone. "I'll give you a lesson on the P. A." she promised many of the young musicians who pre-smell of dust, hot bri sent shows or hold dances in the auditorium and one night her offer was taken up in an altogether unforseen manner.

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NO HELEN MORGAN-Is Sally Williamson, secretary to the manager of the municipal auditorium. She just climbed atop the piano to check up on lost articles retrieved in the auditorium, one of her many-and to hear her tell it-delightful responsibilities.

The glamour the stage has as movie actress, seen from the auditorium is just "Why I may come down here in

P-A-N-T-S and a needle and lights, the dark curtains which she thread!" The boy had torn his trousers the others called "tormentors." qualifications you'd say a job like and turned to me and said meekly, on some crude wooden benches She loves the people who work this takes. I've worked on news- I wonder if you'd mind if I took and it was nearly time for him to backstage, those on the stage and go on the stage. Mrs. Williamson those out front. Her hours during locked him in the privacy of home the auditorium's busy seasons are Mrs. Williamson is fond of teas- of the dressing rooms tackled the screwy and her duties uncertain ing school boys about giving them tear with a thread and needle.

as real to Mrs. Williamson from the cardboard side.

She loves every bit of it, the smell of dust, hot brightness of the wonderingly.

Why I may come down here in the morning and find a complete house built out there in the middle of the auditorium," she points out

Mrs. Nisbet 64th Session about 330,000,000 dozen over this year. An increase of 7,700,000 in the "He was a cute youngster," recounts Mrs. Williamson, "and as nervous as he could be. He popped in here and said, 'Mrs. Williamson I don't need any lessons in P. A. but I do need a lesson in Cotton Unchanged. An increase of 7,700,000 in the number of hogs slaughtered was fixed as the pork goal for 1942, while increases also were asked in the production of beef and veal, chickens, lamb and mutton. Cotton Unchanged.

Consent Verdict Ending Long Litigation.

1 Spoke to the Bank A \$220,000 suit of Mrs. Idella Plan Bank! But time is not all you

save—you save money, too—I'm \$24 to the good on my deal." The settlement ends a long court battle, which saw Mrs. Nisbet at one time win a \$315,000 verdict, only to have it thrown out by the supreme court. In another trial Anne L. Michaelis, of Basel, Switzand a mistrial was declared by

Williams and when he died he left

\$20,000 a year for 10 years.

His widow sued the executors and trustees of Mrs. Williams' estate for \$220,000 unpaid on this estate for \$200,000 unpaid on t agreement and the settlement was

Nisbet today and the final order in the case filed with the clerk of the superior court.

The trustees were represented in

the case by the law firm of Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick, Clay & Cody and Hamilton Lokey, while Mrs. Nisbet was represented by Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold.

Tech Will Train

Georgia Tech will train 30 student pilots this fall under the Civil Aeronautics Administration's program to be conducted in six Geor-gia Colleges, CAA officials an-nounced yesterday in Washington. Mercer University, in Macon. class. The University of Georgia, in Athens, has been assigned 10 east will take place. Thursday tary students.

of students, are: Abraham Bald-win College, Tifton, 10; Gordon Military College, Barnesville, 10, and Middle Georgia College, Coch-

Men, Women Over 40 planes, piloted by the instructors of the air base, will take place over the city. Don't Be Weak, Old Asthma Agony

Judge Etheridge Signs Gainesville College Adds Faculty Members and Courses.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 8.— Holloway Nisbet, of Jacksonville, Fla., against the board of trustees of the Jesse Parker Williams estate has been settled out of court for \$105,000, it was learned yesterday. Judge A. L. Etheridge, in Fulton superior court signed a consent was producted by classification to the superior court signed a consent was producted. The probably would be no acresge limit on 1942 sugar production. This year, the estimated acreage was 285,000 for cane sugar and 800,000 for beet students and faculty members arrive, followed by classification to the superior court signed a consent was producted. Judge A. L. Etheridge, in Fulton superior court, signed a consent order for the settlement, but the order is not to be filed until to-order this value order to be filed until to-order the settlement, but the order is not to be filed until to-order this value order to be held day. during this week, with the first convocation Friday at noon in the auditorium

The following new faculty memearlier this year the jury was hung erland, professor of German and sociology; Dr. John A. O'Keefe, of and a mistral was declared and Yerkes Observatory, professor of mathematics and physics; Mr. T. D. Kimbrough, M. A., University of Chicago, and Yerkes Observatory, professor of mathematics and physics; Mr. T. D. Kimbrough, M. A., University of Chicago, and Yerkes Observatory, professor of mathematics and physics. Mrs. Nisbet an agreement signed by the late Mrs. Cora Taylor Wil-studies; Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough, liams giving him \$10,000 and domestic art; Mrs. Lou Rollins Pil-

instructor in art; Miss Virginia reached between the trustees and Holcombe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as-Irs. Nisbet.

The money is to be paid Mrs.

lie Hunter, of Roanoke, Ala., instructor in mathematics and science in Brenau Academy.

Miss Ella deTong Winfield, counselor, will also be registrar of Brenau College. Mrs. H. R. Van Auken, of Randolph Field, Tex., and Mrs. Metta W. Russell, of Montverde, Fla., will be new chaperons.

New courses are added in home economics, business administra-tion, art, pottery and co-operation Student Pilots with national defense, officers an-

Group To Parade

The first appearance in public of the entire Naval Air Cadet will train 10 men in a secondary group now stationed at Camp class and 10 in an elementary Gordon, only inland naval reserve advanced students and 20 elemen-tary students. Others designated for the ele- strong, will parade in uniform mentary course, with the number and attend a showing at the Fox theater of "Dive Bomber," the motion picture depicting Navy's fighting forces at San Diego and Hawaii.

Simultaneously with the parade of cadets, an air show of naval

To Produce Big

ExpandedOutputSought With Present Prices Promised.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)-The administration asked American farmers today to step up production of most essential foods to a record high next year in order to assure adequate supplies for home consumption and for sending abroad to nations resisting ag-

gression.

At the same time, it promised to prevent any sharp slump in prices due to the expanded output. Prices, officials said, should continue near present levels.

Announcing the 1942 program, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said it would assure "plenty of the commodities for which there is increased need while continuing to

creased need while continuing to hold in check the production of commodities of which we already have large reserves." In the latcategory are wheat, cotton and tobacco Expanded Production

Wickard called particularly for expanded production of hogs, eggs, milk, cheese and chickens, and an-nounced the Agriculture Department would support prices for these commodities until December 31, 1942, at not less than 85 per cent of parity. All are selling now above the parity price—that level at which the commodity has the same purchasing power it had in the 1909-14 period.

Wickard said the expanded farm program would not repeat "the mistakes of the first World War which brought a long series of dif-ficulties for the farm people."

"The fact that we are asking for greatly increased production of some commodities does not mean that the lid is off on production of all commodities," he continued.

"... We are not going to have to plow up the hills and plains to

"We have adequate reserves, feed grains for increased production of livestock products and it will not be necessary to increase total crop acreage next Milk Is Urgent Need.

Wickard said the most urgent need was for more milk, adding: "We need to consume more dairy products in this country for improved health and strength and the British will need tremendous quantities of cheese, evaporated milk, and dried skim milk."

He called for the production of 125,000,000,000 pounds of milk in 1942, or about 8,200,000,000 pounds above the estimated 1941 produc-tion. The goal for eggs was set at 4,000,000,000 dozen, an increase of

Cotton Unchanged.

The 1942 acreage goals for cotton and tobacco were little changed from 1941. The wheat goal was placed at between 50 million and 55 million acres, compared with an estimate of 63,503,-000 this year.

The report said there probably would be no acreage limit on 1942

for sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes and commercial vegetables. Since fruit production cannot be quickly increased, the depart-ment said emphasis would be on

better distribution and prevention Wickard said the 1942 goals provided for a total farm produ 15 per cent higher than the 1924-29 average and about 2 per cent

Vegetarian Colony Head Returns From Panama

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Dr Walter Siegmeister, 37-year-old headed a jungle vegetarian colony in Boqueron, Panama, in 1933, re-turned home today, undaunted by the breaking up of the settlement. In fact, Dr. Siegmeister, who

owns a vegetable farm in Florida, said he plans to start another vegetarian colony in the highlands of

He said his own colony in Panama was near a Swiss vegetarian colony at Cotito, which he asserted was disrupted when Panamanian soldiers entered the place "and killed 10 of the colonists because they refused to register as aliens with the Panamanian gov-ernment."

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Farmers Urged Fitzgerald Pioneer,

Sidney Clare, 86, Dies FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 8.— P)—Sidney Clare, 86, a large indowner, died today. Funeral ervices and burial will be held omorrow at his plantation. Besides his wife, he is survived y a son, Barry, and a daughter, **Crop Next Year**

Mrs. Thomas Greene.

A little Want Ad in The Consti- To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA, 6565. tution does many a BIG job.

AGNES SCOTT'S OPENING

The 53rd session of Agnes Scott will begin on September 18th; but Day Students should report at 9 o'clock Monday, September 15, and Boarders at any time on September 16th. All entrance details should be arranged at once.

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TODAY

J. E. Burgess Named Head of School District

Former Principal of Avondale High To Succeed Bruner.

3 E Burgess former principal of Avondale High school, has been elected superintendent of the Avondale school district, W. M. Rainey, county school superintendent, announced yesterday.

The district includes the high school, grammar schools in Avondale and Scottdale, and one Ne-

Burgess was elected by the County Board of Education to succeed O. V. Bruner, of Gadsden, Ala., who was named superintendent earlier in the summer, but resigned to take a position as a

chemist with a national concern. Bruner's election came in midsummer, although J. W. Hogan, former superintendent, had been recommended for re-election by the local school board. The Coun-ty Board of Education fired Hoed him as teacher in the high

The new superintendent attended Young Harris College and ob tained his bachelor's degree at Emory University and his master's degree from Duke University. Succeeding him as principal of the high school and football coach will be F. E. Smith, former prin-cipal of a Rabun county school and a graduate of Piedmont Col-

PACE SPEAKS. AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 8 .- Congressman Stephen Pace addressed the members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their regular weekly meeting tonight.



Have you noticed that married men, grow careless about buying clothes when needed?

Generous to a fault about providing for the wife and kids, of course, but wear the old straw hat until frost, if not reminded that the calendar, not the weather, should be consulted

New Stetsons

Suggest a Stetson, in the new Covert Brown, or one of the swank woodsy shades that harmonize with the

new fall suits.

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PRETTYING AT THE COSMETICS SHOW-A bit of perfume, totally unneeded, is being applied by Mrs. Lila Dunkley in one of the exotic displays of the Southeastern Toilet Goods Show. The show, which runs all week, is fortunate not only in many novelties, despite the war, but in petite, blonde Mrs. Dunkley, one of its special attaches.

50th Session Resourceful Manufacturers Of Baptists Is Of Toiletries Display Wares

Set Tomorrow Southeastern Show Under Way on Fifth Floor of Biltmore Hotel; Whirling Fountain

Chattooga Association To Meet at Subligna Church.

from the county.

expire January 1, 1942.

J. F. Parrott, 56,

vill not expire until December 31,

plans of operation for the new year, among which is included a chlorinator for the city's water works system. The city recently

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 8 .-The fiftieth annual session of the Chattooga Baptist Association will done a bit of restricting of metal Among novelties are cakes of September 10, with the Subligna Baptist church, of Subligna, in the eastern part of Chattooga county. The Rev. Madison D. Short, asand of exton in brushes is an ex- sign. sistant moderator, will be in charge until a new moderator is elected, due to the fact that the

soothing, from every viewpoint.
Robert Bentayou, president, is but hotel authorities subsided Rev. E. B. Shivers, who was elected moderator last year, has moved well satisfied with the showing when they discovered

leaders are to appear on the pro-gram. This will be a two-day ses-gram. This will be a two-day ses-

JAMES DUNN FOR DIVORCE
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—(P)—
Frances Gifford, film leading lady,
today sued—for—a divorce from

Hayes and W. W. McGraw will be unopposed in the city primary to be held Tuesday, September 9. James Dunn, former motion pic-ture actor now on the Broadway They will succeed J. R. Webb, Earnest Baldwin and Charlie D. stage, charging mental cuelty.

Grimes whose terms of office will JUDY GARLAND'S SISTER

1942, the city is now preparing

GREENSBORO, Ga., Sept. 8.—
J. F. Parrott, 56, prominent
Greene county farmer, died Sunday night at ble resident Sunday night at ble

day night at his residence near Mrs. Hill is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Broach, of Rome: two sons, Dr. James C. Hill Jr., of Rome, and Walter Hill, of here after a short illness.
Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Lucile Mayfield, Mrs. Sara Lee Harper, Mrs. Gwendolyn Mayfield, Miss Minnow Parrott and Miss Martha Toledo, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. H. A. Tripp, of Kennebunkport, Maine; a brother, G. S. Gaden, of Deca-Parrott; two brothers, Nelson and Josh Parrott, and three sisters,

L. E. Leach, of Greensboro, Walter Vessent, of Atlanta, Two Ocilla Men and Mrs. Hammond Reynolds, of Gibbstown, N. J. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Walker Methodist church with

State Highway Patrolman J. E. Luckie today reported the death of two men in an automobile a ident six miles north of Alma

The officer identified them as E. S. Clifton and Chubby Smith, both of Ocilla. Their car and a truck were in collision, he said. Occupants of the truck were un-

Comfort for the RUPTURED JACOBS BROAD AND WARAMA STS.

Extensive preparations have been made for this meeting, and many outstanding denominational many outstanding denominational

rector of industrial relations and regional representative of the National Committee for the Conservation of Manpower in Defense

emergency, and will serve as a second room is a snack room. Even

WAYCROSS, Ga. Sept. 8.—(P) uted to Seminole county farmers.
This is about 50 per cent of the

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Battey v. State: from Dublin city court—Judge Stephens. C. C. Crockett. for plaintiff in error. Stanley A. Reese, solicitor, contra.

Clarke v. State: from Warren superior court—Judge Perryman. T. Reuben Burnside, W. Tom Veazey, for plaintiff in error. J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general, contra.

Carded Cotton Yarn Ceiling To Be Set Soon

Georgia Textile Group Attends Meeting Held in Capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-(A)-The Office of Price Administration will shortly fix ceiling prices for carded cotton yarn, it was announced today after a meeting of officials and producers.

The price maximums will be set by amending the schedule already established for combed cotton yarn, rather than by issuing a separate price schedule. The action was made necessary, it was said, because of marked rises in carded yarn prices in recent

Normally carded yarn sells at quotations below combed yarn. Since the combed yarn price ceiling was fixed, however, the normal difference has been narrowed considerably and in some instances has disappeared, an OPA announcement said. The proposed ceiling levels will recognize the long-standing differentials.

The process of manufacturing both combed and carded yarns is the same except that combed yarn is put through an additional process that remove that remove the same except that combed yarn is put through an additional process that remove the same except that combed yarns is put through an additional process. goods

The amended schedule will cover ordinary commercial quality yarn. A technical advisory committee will be chosen to work out price procedure on special qualities such as knotless carded yarns and the combed yarns which are now exempt from price control. The committee will be made up representatives of producers

They'll be just as pretty, war or no war, to judge from the displays of the Southeastern Toilet Goods Show going on this week on the fifth floor of the Biltmore hotel.

True, the defense program has the southeast of the southea Banks, McIntosh Mills, Newnan, Ga.; Scott Russell, Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga., and Phills Days Deep Western Phill Days Deep Western

done a bit of restricting of metal and leather and even plastics, but the resourceful manufacturers are interesting figures in colors which meeting the situation satisfactorily. Use of lucite in compacts walke note—a "V-Victory" department of the compacts walke note—a "V-Victory" department of the color walke note of the color walk and leather and even plastics, but soap for fluctures are interesting figures in colors which the resourceful manufacturers are interesting figures in colors which meeting the situation satisfactorily. Use of lucite in compacts warlike note—a "V-Victory" detorily. Use of lucite in compacts is an expected to visit the Atlanta office, in the Federal Reserve Bank building, this week. The contents are very, very yesterday by installing a fountain In Savannah

really Watching for Enemy Weapons Puts Strain on Englishmen.

Industries.

Goodson, for many years an employe of the Pullman company, was loaned to the conservation committee for the duration of the conservation and will serve as a specific property and will serve as a specific property of the components of in hot weather the British seaman Log

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8.—(P)
Brazil marked her 119th anniversary of independence yesterday with a parade of mechanized equipment recently acquired from the United States, and heard President Getulio Vargas call for a national state of alertness.

About 20,000 troops paraded, showing 10 medium tanks, 23 baby tanks, more than 200 trucks, 200 motorcycles and other equipment.

motorcycles and other equipment. Vargas said Brazil was preparing "for the worst eventuality."
"Only thus will we be in condiASHBY—"Penny Serenade," with Cary

tion to mobilize at any moment our material resources and moral and Costello.



CHARMER-Mary Lou, the petite little singer who adds charm to the songs played by Benny-Strong's orchestra, is also featured in the new floor show at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel.

ess that removes the short cotton fibers. This results in a strong, finer quality yarn suitable for weaving into broadcloths, lawns weaving into broadcloths, lawns and dimities and for use in knit Army Needs

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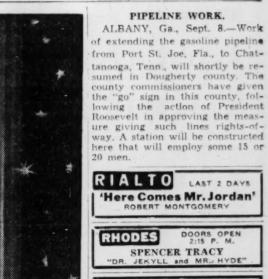
ball machine," G. Lloyd Roberts, British vice consul here, said. He added that he didn't know whether they quite understood how to operate it, but that "they kept playing it until it gave out."

Roberts said he was looking According to County Agent W. E. Brigham, parity payments for Seminole county farmers who planted within their cotton acreage allotments have been received for "288 farmers, covering 179 farms and totaling \$6,438. Approximately \$24,217 in subsidy payments are expected in all. Cotton stamps amounting to \$3,200 have already been distrib-

Colored Theaters

our material resources and moral values for our own defense or in the function of our promises for Pan-American co-operation," he said.

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Dies at Age of 56

Mrs. James Coleman Hill Sr., 56, mother of Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Atlanta, died Monday at her home in Rome, Ga.

Funeral services will be held by proper safety measures."

build more than 15,000 bombers, 450 submarines or 45 battleships. "The club's basement, which is and magazines. The club's basement, which is large enough for dancing, contains a piano, two table tennis sets, and a pin-ball machine that will no longer function. "The men sure did like that pin-ball machine," G. Lloyd Roberts (ASCADE—"Affectionately Yours," with ball machine, and magazines.

AMERICAN—"Ceeping Company," with John Shelton.

AVONDALE—"Affectionately Yours," with John Shelton.

BOURTH AFTENDATION OF THE College of the club's basement, which is a piano, two table tennis sets, and a piano, two table

Killed in Crash

\$3,200 have already been distributed to Seminole county farmers. This is about 50 per cent of the Brazil's Preparedness

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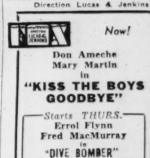
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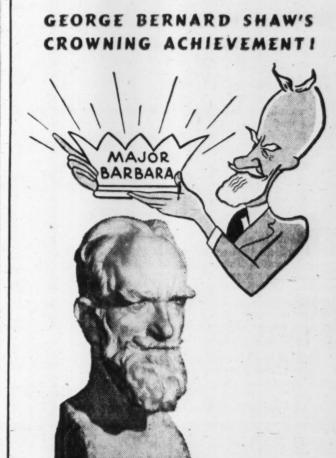
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leaders are to appear on the program. This will be a two-day session, and all churches of the association have been urged to send representatives, and visitors also will be welcomed.

Dr. T. W. Tippett, Sunday session and all churches the service of Georgia, and Gainer E. Bryan, B. T. U. secretary of Georgia, and Gainer E. Bryan, B. T. U. secretary of Georgia, will speak during the session. Dr. W. H. Faust, seen retary of the department of evangelism of Georgia, will deliver the sermon on the second day of the association at 11 a. m. John Payne, an outstanding Baptist layman, of Blue Ridge, will speak on "Stewardship" at 1.30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dawson Election

To Be Held Today Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 8.—With the deadline for qualifying as candidates for aldermanic positions passed, Charles S. Deubler, Harry Hayes and W. W. McGraw will be more selection of Manpower in Defense for addermanic positions passed, Charles S. Deubler, Harry Hayes and W. W. McGraw will be more selection of Manpower in Defense for addermanic positions passed charles of the contributors are Americans and regional representative of the more activatives of the sector of mustrial relating all pays and W. W. McGraw will be more selection of Manpower in Defense industries of mental the club after it opens at long the more activative of the manufacture of the contributors are Americans and regional representative of the manufacture of the contributors are Americans and regional representative of the National Constitution of Manpower in Defense for manufacture of the contributors are Americans and regional representative of the name of Harries Lake. The service and at other American positions and regional representative of the contributors are Americans and regional representative of the National Constitution of Manpower in Defense in the club after it opens at least of the contributors are Americans and regional representative of the National Constitution of Manpower in Defense and the club after it opens at least of the

Deubler and Hayes have previously served on the city council, but this will be the first venture for McGraw in this position.

According to Mayor Henry A. Wilkinson, whose term of office warried Sunday.

TO WED TRUMPET PLAYER

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 8. (A)—Sue Garland, 25, sister of Film Actress Judy Garland, and Jack Wylie Cathcart, 28, former trumpeter in Artie Shaw's orchestra, announced today they would be married Sunday.

TO WED TRUMPET PLAYER

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 8. (Collar-a-year man.)

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Burnside, V. Cecil Davis, solicitor general, contra.

Thomas v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. Frank A. Doughman, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pve, contra.

Judgment Reversed.

Vaughner v. City of Atlanta; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. R. B. Giles, for plaintiff in error. J. C. Savage, E. L. Sterne, J. C. Murphy, F. A. Hooper, Jr., contra.

Crew of Lockheed Elated Over Feat Of Capturing Sub

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(A).—The stiff-necked pilot and weary crew-men of an American-built Hudson Lockheed bomber received official credit tonight for capture of a German submarine in one of the most amazing air vs. sea battles of the war, and all of them were eager to

The pilot's neck was so stiff he way when he circled over the U-boat for 3 1-2 hours after forcing its surrender by machinegun "Look at those — -—s coming fire at part of the crew trapped out of the conning tower. I've lived all my life to see those ---s

came and I turned the watch over a white shirt above the conning

(Air ministry rules prevent-ed transmission of the names of the pilot and crew, The lo-cation and time of the attack were not given, but naval authorities in London said they doubted it was the submarine attacked the United

ing up through a mass or white- over the conning tower.

chinegun them," he called to the boat arrived.

submarine crew tumbled out and submarine's light.

The men in the Lockheed her crew removed. The Navy took her to a British port.

up spurts of water all around the mans. Those who were already on deck turned and ran back to the conning tower. They ran into a group coming up from below

and trying to push out. said the pilot. mixed up together. trying to get in. Others were try-ing to get out."

The plane roared over the U-boat four times, guns streaming Spitzbergen, coal had been at the



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couldn't turn his head. It got that remembered hearing besides the

"I kept my eyes on it every coming out of the conning tower." minute." the pilot said. "Then finally the (American-built) Catalina flying boat we wirelessed for surrendered. One of its crew held

to them. They kept watch on the sub till the Navy came."

Location Not Given.

to them. They kept watch on the tower and waved it violently.

The Lockheed gunners cer fire but continued to circle watched to circle watched. The Lockheed gunners ceased fire but continued to circle with their sights trained. The Germans' heads turned, eyes following them, as they banked around and the shirt kept waving

Plane 50 Feet Up.

The plane was flying about 50 feet above the water. The sub-

plane sent several wireless calls

rest of the crew.

Then the plane dived across the submarine, all guns blazing—front guns, the rear turret and the belly gun. As the plane dived the submarine's conning tower hatch was thrown open. About 12 of the was thrown open. About 12 of the was thrown open. The blad out and the submarine to the submarine

When dawn broke the U-boat was surrounded by warships and

antiaircraft guns, so they kept their own guns firing hard. Red shreaks of tracer bullets peppered into the conning tower and kicked

Some were Spitzbergen with its rich coal

Nazis Planned Seizure.

bullets, banking steeply each disposal of the population of time to swing around into the ateack again while the rear guns come known that the enemy's and belly guns kept up the fire. plan was to seize all coal avail-The rear turret was firing prac-ically all the time. All the pilot bergen which would be used main-

> w been denied to the Germans. "An immediate result of the pitzbergen landing is that a con-derable number of Norwegian niners with their families have ow arrived in Great Britain to play a part in the Allied war ef-fort here. Most of them will be the Arctic. joining the Norwegian forces of the Norwegian merchant service."

hipelago has a total area of 25,000 square miles and is only The chief island, West Spitzbergen, is a plateau with many deep jords. Pack ice prevents access o most of the islands except for a few months in the year. However, vessels can approach the western coast during most months. The fjords are frozen from October to May.

Russians in Mines.

The The coal mines have been worked by both Russian and Norwegian miners. In 1936 they had a combined output of 707,117 tons, but this has been considerably in-The islands' inhabitants aled 2,466 in 1936, of whom 654 ere Norwegians.

The landing at Spitzbergen finally took Canadian troops to Norwegian territory more than a year after it was first intended to send them there.

During the 1940 spring campaign in Norway, Canadian troops failed. for embarkation for the north, rawn and they were not sent. In the battles of France and Flanders Canadians were in readiness

ne troops of the First Canation but were withdrawn almost mmediately.

are the only times Canadian dryness and troops have been sent out of the

Airfields Suggested.

The Canadian personnel leading the mixed expedition came headquarters of a western and their airdromes behind the from headquarters of a western and their airdromes behind the second to be a sec ment, a Saskatchewan regiment, r's a central Ontario field ambulance

Informed sources pointed out sary of the first mass air attack on their property for sale, the pro- asserted that resistance to the ceeds promised to them "at a giv- Nazis was still rising, reporting the ed on the islands in good weather question to have been of unpreceguard any seaborne supplies to

Russia from the United States.

The islands also have a potential value as a stepping-stone na- est they ever made; the German val base although the ice-locked harbors in a long winter limit

The port season of Archangel. Russia, roughly compares with that of Spitzbergen, Favorable weather lasts only from May to

bombers and five fighters, in this and other raids on German territory from Sunday through yesterday morning, was officially claimed. Britain itself acknowl-



QUARRY BROUGHT TO BAY—A British destroyer is shown standing by what London says is a captured German U-boat following attack by a Hudson bomber. A Catalina Flying Boat, also American-made, guarded the submarine until arrival of British craft which took the U-boat in tow, an almost unprecedented saga of the sea.

Machinegun them! Let's maling the flying for relief and finally the flying hoat arrived.

Just before dark a British war
Tokyo Bound To Aid tiser—foreign-office controlled—boat arrived.

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Neutrality Law, Tokyo They're 'Attacked.'

ers of public opinion weighed the Germany.

the incident were extended. The Japan Times and Adver-

Chugai Shogyo, an organ of big business, declared it was "imposquestion of who fired first in the U. S. S. Greer-Nazi submarine sea duel assumed prime importance in the Japanese press today as leaders of public opinion weighed the

Chances of the incident's involving
Japan in war.

Article three of the tripartite

The newspaper Hochi declared will deal in his speech on Thursflatly that "regardless of assertions in the Green incident, the
whole responsibility must be

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Of Spitzbergen

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Also, some pronouncement of settled. It was considered likely importance was reliably reported they would go to Miami by Panlikely to be made by Premier American Clipper, then continue Konoye later in the week, but its by train to Washington.

"Fifth: American support to Great Britain and the Soviet Union will be multiplied."

The way who can lay a root.

pact among Japan, Germany and Italy obligates signatories to aid the others if "attacked" by an outside power.

The United States will convoy transports to the outpost line, such as Britain and Iceland, "Second The United States."

plan was to seize all coal available including that from Spitzbergen which would be used mainable for war transport to the far north. This source of fuel has now been depied to the far now been depeed to the far now been depeed to the fa

Leningrad Said Isolated; Berlin Heavily Raided

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were split between the Baltic and

(A dispatch from a special correspondent in London of the British news agency Reuter's stated that it is certain the Germans have not encircled Leningrad. The Germans have approached fairly close only from the southeast, Reuter's said, but not close for practical large-

scale shelling.) German accounts inferentially acknowledged heavy casualties in these advances, particularly in the storming of Schluesselburg, where the Russians laid down a "verita-ble hail of fire" and left the terrain thickly sewn with mines, 1,800 of which were said to have been removed by a special sapper details in 10 hours of work. "Bottomless mud," said Berlin, also

hampered the advance. Red Assaults Admitted.

area, but asserted that all had paign in Norway, Canadian troops failed. That theater, too, was devere sent to Scotland in readiness scribed as resembling a morass.

Moscow for its part offered litbut main British torces were with- tle specific information yesterday, beyond reporting continuing Soviet counterattacks on the Lenin grad front and at the center. From several times at embarkation Leningrad, a city apparently still ready to go to its doom rather than surrender, radio broadcasts

side of the Red army.
In the south, the Russians

extraordinarily violent reaction in unit and an eastern Ontario field Berlin to the overnight British air

de ted violence. Heaviest Ever Made.

The British called it the heavipress in effect itself confirmed that estimate by speaking of "the their usefulness as compared to terrible detonations" of British previous limits to print descrip-

> An official announcement stated killed and censored dispatches were permitted to speak of Ber- former lin streets littered with debris. The destruction of 19 British



hemmed in on all land fronts vesterday, according to the Germans, who announced speed troops captured Schluesselburg, ancient fortress east of the city on Lake Ladoga, completing the German-Finnish ring (dotted line) about the Leningrad area. Major thrusts are shown by arrows. Berlin said the Germans reached the Neva river "on a broad front" and the Finns reached the Svir river. London denied Leningrad was encircled.

Berlin newspapers cried out prisals against growing disorders against the British as "low down directed at the German con-The trip across the channel claimed to be holding their own and contemptible," and called the querors and the landing at Spitzbergen in the old battles for Kiev and casualties victims "of a species of Grater the contemption of the contemptio warfare that shrinks at no crime, aerial offensive, reported a Red air force raid on Bucharest Sun- morale had not been shaken, an agency announced:

> In the west, the day brought an all Jews from their homes with drawal of German troops from the ed into the mortuary hall of the

many's "distressed situation."

Indications that this was not an isolated act against the Jewish people came in an order of the German interior ministry that no bombs and by going far beyond its Jew-not even men who had won medals for valor in the German tions of some of the terror loosed imperial armies-could wear decorations after September 15

In occupied Paris more than 100 that'at least 27 Berliners had been Jews-among them former Minis-Parliamentary Deputy

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

dian Division actually landed in reported that the proletariat was edged the loss of 20 bombers and arrested by the Nazi authorities france just before the capitula- standing firmly in the line at the one fighter plane during the night.

Grave Situation Admitted shrinks at no crime, Emphasis was put all efforts to hide the gravity of

The Netherlands news agency Jewish cemetery, and confiscated of the Dutch government in exile specific instance of the assassina His order blamed the Jews for tion of a sergeant of the Holland the war and thus for air attacks storm troops said to have been on Germany; he spoke of Ger- stabbed during a Nazi parade at

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Two Fortresses Reported Lost

Machines Are First of U. S.-Built Type Counted Missing.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—(P)—Two imerican-made fortress bombers onight were reported missing by the British air ministry—the first time any of these rugged fournotored machines have been lost. The ministry said they were part of a long-range reconnais-

The fortress plane, known in the United States as the Boeing B-17, has been used by the British for high-ceiling bombing operations as well as reconnaissance. The plane can fly 300 miles an hour and attain a height of 29,000 feet. normal crew is from 7 to 9 per-

(Berlin dispatches said German chasers today shot down two of three British fourmotored bombers which attacked the Norwegian coast at noon. The Germans also re-ported shooting down their first four-motored bomber yesterday on the Norwegian

coast.) A British patrol plane was reported authoritatively to have de-stroyed a German antiaircraft off the Belgian port of

States destroyer Greer.)

The four crewmen and 32-year-old Yorkshireman captain of the bomber told this story:

Patrolling far at sea the plane dive-bombed a submarine just as it was breaking the surface. A gunner shouted when he saw it rise by an almost even keel, surgenge by an almost even keel, surgenge by through a mass or white-owner to the conning tower. The single of the principal speaker at the Dostand. The pilot was said to have servation it meant Germany now felt able to take a positive atti-tude toward the United States. The newspaper added, however, that contradictory American and German versions of who began the duel made it doubtful what Japan's obligations would be in the magazine port of Ostend.

The four crewmen and 32-year-old the principal speaker at the Supervisors, declared that words of many isolationist leaders "bor-der on disloyalty."

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"Flak" ships are usually about the size of large trawlers and have powerful antiaircraft bat-teries in bow and stern.

British Food Stocks

Better, Woolton Says EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 8. (P)-Lord Woolton, British food States were drawn into war with Germany.

The newspaper Hochi declared flatly that "regardless of asser-tions in the Green incident the "First The Heited States will have been as inting for points and minister, said in a speech today that stocks of food are better than they were 12 months ago "despite heavy calls made on our shipping tions in the Green incident the resources for war purposes.

Modern Paul Revere Gallops Without Horse, Clothes or Light

FORT DEVENS, Mass., Sept. 8 .- (AP) - The crackle of twigs and the rustle of leaves in the dark of a chill northern Massachusetts night-and a modern "Paul Revere" was

The story went into the annals of the 185th Field Artillery today. It occurred on an unnamed night.

Private James Divine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., had slipped into a small woodland creek long after dark to wash off the dust and dirt of the Sixth Army Corps maneuvers.

There was a rustle in the near-by woods. Private Divine strained his soap-filled ears.

There was a crackle of twigs.

Unclad, without stopping for his clothes, Private Divine lit out for headquarters. He scrambled up the bank, sprinted along a railroad track, unmindful of the cinders, and burst breathlessly into the command post to blurt out: "Enemy approaching."

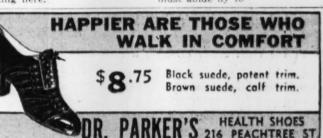
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Words of Isolationists Congressman Gibson Disloyal, Ramspeck Says

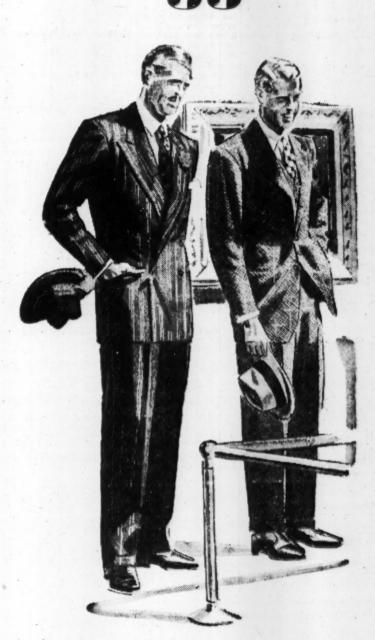
Special to THE CONSTITUTION. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—(P) WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 8.— Representative Robert Ramspeck, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8 .- (P) Congressman John S. Gibson, of Democrat, Georgia, speaking tothe Eighth district of Georgia, will day at the annual convention of

tion, and is assisting in the prep-aration of the program for the it is the law of the land and we must abide by it.'



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 9, 1941.

This Is Unfair

Failure of the senate to adopt the amendment to the new tax bill which would have done away with the practice, in eight states, of dividing family income between husband and wife for income tax purposes only, has left a palpable injustice unremedied.

In the eight states affected, a man may make half of his returns in his wife's name, thus reducing the rate at which his income is computed for federal taxes. Thus a man with an income of \$10,000 a year may return \$5,000 in his name and \$5,000 in the name of his wife. The tax on one income of \$10,000 is \$1,160. On an income of \$5,000 it is \$440. Thus, on the two incomes, husband's and wife's, of \$5,000 each the total tax would be \$880.

Therefore the \$10,000 a year man in Georgia, for instance, which does not have this provision, would pay \$280 more than a man with the same income ir Louisiana, Texas, Arizona, California or any other of the eight states which enjoy this privilege.

Which is totally inequitable.

Regardless of which method of return is correct, federal income taxes should certainly be at the same rate anywhere in the United States. To permit special financial privileges to citizens of any state, in regard to a federal tax, which are not enjoyed by all citizens, of all states, is palpably inequitable. It is totally at variance with the simplest principles of a democracy.

The rule, undoubtedly, should be that the earner of the income, or the owner of the investments that bring in the income, should pay the tax. If the wife has a separate income from her husband, an income which she enjoyed before they were married, it is proper for her to make a separate return for that income. But, in cases where the husband is the sole provider for the family, where their income is derived solely from his efforts or his investments, it is mere legal trickery to permit a division of that income for tax return purposes only.

However, regardless of argument pro or con on the situation, it is self-evidently wrong to allow such inequality in method of tax computation between different states.

A Detroit tot, trying her hand at a typewriter, leaves what looks to be the long-sought national watchword on a practice sheet: "Now is the time for all good men to come to."

They All Admire Him

Georgia's senior senator, Walter F. George, of Vienna, has won the admiration and respect of the entire senate for the job he has done as chairman of the foreign relations committee and for the job he is now doing as chairman of the finance committee.

Not only from his fellow Democrats, but from members of the Republican minority has come high praise for the Georgian.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, one of that small group of obstructionists which has so hindered the national defense program, is a member of the finance committee. In recent comment on the new tax bill, printed in the Congressional Record, the Michigander concluded with these words:

"I cannot conclude this expression of my minority views without paying my tribute to the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the distinguished senator from Georgia, Mr. George, who has a completely sound conception of national finance and who, within the limitations with which he is surrounded, may always be trusted to serve the best welfare of the people of the United

Senator George has just finished, in splendid fashion, the difficult task of steering the new tax bill through the senate. It is reassuring to know that, despite the extremely bad advertising which some prominent Georgia officials have given this state, it is offset by the presence, in the United States senate, of a

Georgian who ranks, indubitably, as a statesman, instead of a mere politician.

Newest star on the women's tennis horizon is "a strawberry blonde who would love to play from dawn to dark." Then waltz all night with Casey.

Who Are You Against?

Today, in Washington, a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee will open an investigation of alleged "war propaganda" by the movie industry.

Senator Wheeler, of Montana, is chairman of the Interstate Commerce committee. The investigation is based upon a resolution introduced by Senators Clark, of Missouri, and Nye, of North Dakota. The investigation has never been authorized by the senate and is being held solely on the authority of the committee of which Wheeler, the leading senate isolationist and anti-Rooseveltian, is the chair-

It is reported that a number of leaders in the film industry will be questioned, while members of the committee itself will offer prosecution evidence.

Wendell Willkie, outstanding supporter of the administration's foreign policies, will be counsel for the film producers.

In view of the fact that four of the five members of the subcommittee which will conduct the investigation are of that little group of "bitter end" Roosevelt haters who would, it seems, sacrifice the national safety and the democratic way of life here and throughout the world on the altar of their animosity toward one man, it is apparent that the investigation is, actually, but one more attempt to "smear" the President and his policies.

One thing is sure. The movie producers are backed by a majority of the people of the nation in approval of the type of pictures they have been making. For Hollywood producers invariably strive to give the paying customers what they want and the only logical reason why they should make "anti-Hitler" pictures is because the vast majority of moviegoers approve and enjoy such pictures.

The movie industry as a whole is, like the rest of the country, overwhelmingly anti-Hitler in sentiment; is overwhelmingly in support of the Roosevelt assertion that this country will do "everything necessary" to destroy Nazism.

Admitting their anti-Hitler viewpoint, it might be pertinent for the producers to ask the investigating committee, in turn, who they are against.

It is now pretty well affirmed that the Churchill hat, given our Harry Hopkins, was an outright gift. No destroyers are in on this

Nominated for Judge

Archibald B. Lovett, of Savannah, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for United States judge for the southern district of Georgia to succeed the late Judge William H. Barrett, of Augusta: It is expected that the senate will speedily confirm the nomination.

The selection is a wise one. Judge Lovett is one of Georgia's best known and distinguished attorneys. A native of Sylvania, he is a graduate of Mercer University and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He served as mayor of Sylvania from 1908 to 1910.

He was admitted to the bar in 1906 and from 1912 to 1919 was solicitor of the Sylvania city court. From 1919 to 1930 he was judge of the superior court of the Ogeechee circuit and in 1935 was president of the Georgia Bar As-

Judge Lovett enjoys the fullest confidence of his fellows of the Georgia bar and his nomination will be welcomed by the profession throughout the state.

Wherever Adolf the Protector has been, the fires of revolt begin to burn. How ungrateful of Europe, to bite the hand that doesn't feed it.

A sensational tomato, just developed, weighs up to three pounds. Fortunately for Mr. Willkie, it is not retroactive,

Those "tourists" in Iran told the natives that Hitler in reality is a Mohammedan. Hence the familiar Nazi cry, "By the mustache of

One of the popular historians insists that many of our vice presidents were distinguished fellows. Not, however, on the government's

the prophet'

Back in the home town, a "retired farmer" was any weary tiller of the soil after 9 p. m.

Georgia Editors Say: SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL.

(From The Cochran Journal.)
The banks of this country are doing a mighty important job on behalf of national defense. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau recently testiifed to that in a radio speech. Discussing the sale of defense bonds, the Secretary said: "I should like to tell the bankers of America that I ap-preciate what they have done. The results could not possibly have been so successful if the bankers had not put their shoulders to the wheel."

The bankers are doing everything possible to promote the sale of these bonds—without a dime profit to themselves-because they know that it is necessary for the public to now meet as large a portion as possible of the cost of defense if ruinous inflation, debt, and taxation are to be avoided. And the banks are carrying on other big defense tasks. They are providing capital for industrial expansion. They are working to perfect the system of subcontracts in arms production They are making surveys of industrial possibilities of their respective territories. America faces a crisis, and the American bankers have rolled up their sleeves and plunged into the work of making this country secure.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

PUBLIC OPINION ON WAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- An interesting study for the psychologists is offered in the latest Gallup poll figures showing a wide difference in public sentiment on the question of taking measures nvolving possible war with Japan, on the one hand, and against

Germany, on the other.

The poll indicated that 70 per cent of the American people are now in favor of taking steps to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, "even if it means risking a war," whereas similar surveys have shown nothing approaching so one-sided a sentiment for becoming involved in the European conflict.

If the figures suggest a problem for the psychologists, they also offer a phenomenon for the Japanese government to ponder. For here is evidence that the American people are not only in accord with the Roosevelt administration's strong Far Eastern policy, but are inclined to be far more belligerent than Washington authorities.

BERNSTORFF'S MISTAKE Unless Japanese Ambassador Nomura relays the information to his Tokyo government, he may be charged with the same mistake as made by the late Count von Berntsorff, imperial German ambassador to Washington before the break in relations between the two countries in 1917. Some years later Bernstorff wrote these post-mortem words in explanation of his failure to anticipate American entry into World War No. 1:

"The juxtaposition in the American people's character of pacifism

and an impulsive lust for war should have been known to us, if more sedulous attention had been paid in Germany to American conditions and characteristics." As difficult as it is to reconcile this indicated sentiment for taking strong measures against Japan with the more deep-seated

opposition to going to war with Japan's Axis partner, Germany, there are probably several reasons for it. One may be attributed to the long-standing feeling that some day we will have to come to grips with Japan, and it might as well be now when a number of aggravating causes are in the making.

NAVY WOULD FIGHT JAPAN Another is that we are better prepared to take on the Japs at the moment than we are the Germans. No American expeditionary force would be involved in a war in the Pacific, as many believe might be necessary in the end with Germany, since most or all of the fighting would be expected to take place at sea, with the naval and air forces of Great Britain backing us up.

As a part of this thesis, many of our naval authorities believe that we could bring the Japs to terms within short order; some say in as little time as six months if we could force her fleet into a major naval engagement. Also our Navy at the present time is relatively stronger over Japan than it will be again for the two years, or until our huge construction program begins to bear full fruit.

Still another point is that the United States has no traditional policy of isolation regarding the Far East as it has concerning Europe. The early admonitions of Washington, Jefferson, and the other founding fathers seemed to have been directed more against involvement in European affairs than in the Orient. At least the radition has been aimed more at Europe. Even some of the nation's leading isolationists support the administration's determined position against Japan, while tearing their hair at every warlike gesture made in the Atlantic.

FEW JAPS HERE Not to be ignored, also, is the fact that there is no strong pro-Japanese sentiment in the country as there is with the Germans, who have a considerable population throughout the middle west. On the contrary, there long has been a strong anti-Japanese feeling on the west coast, where the problem of a war with Japan is much more of a live issue than it is in the east. Any bombings of American cities by Nipponese air forces would be confined to west coast cities because of the distances involved.

Finally, there is probably the feeling on the part of the public that, if we are ultimately drawn into the war against the Nazis, we will have her Far Eastern Axis partner on our hands also, and we might as well take advance precautions by finishing off Japan now while the task is easier. Now we are assured of the active co-operation of the British and the Dutch East Indies and, to extent, of the Russians as well. If the British should fall and their fleet be lost to us, either through scuttling or going into German hands, our problem would be increased many fold-perhaps irretrievably.

Some of the reasons, including the latter point, seem to apply no less to the German situation than to the Japs. In a sense, they are overlapping. The only difference is they seem to be more acute as regards the Pacific, where we have a vital interest in the continued flow of certain strategic raw materials, such as tin and rub-

ber, which are essential to our domestic and military needs. But whatever the reason for the sentiment indicated by the American people, the die apparently has been cast so far as the policy of the government is concerned Responsibility for avoiding trouble in the Pacific seems to rest with Japan henceforth.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Cattle and Good Farming.

day after day, through a considup through North Carolina. Tennessee, the Shenandoah val-

It is easy to know when you are passing through a prosperous farm The Two area. The condition of the farm Go Togot homes, the greenness of the pas-tures and the evidences of work and care in the fields tell all you need to know. And vice versa when passing through a poor area.

One thing I noticed which, I believe, carries a self-evident lesson for farmers everywhere. Wherever you saw prosperous, rich-looking farms. you saw large large numbers of cattle in the fields. When you drive through a poor farm territory, with neglected fields, tumble-down shacks and dry, brown, weed-grown pasture, you see few, if any, cattle.

Southern End

Of the Shenandoah

Driving into the Shenandoah by of Bristol and Staunton, we exclaimed, time and again, at the cash crop each year. beauty of the farms, at the greenmes set in gemlike farm year. surroundings.

Further north in the valley. however, the surroundings was brown and seared. There the "maple grove." Timber for election by means of the was brown and seared. There the "maple grove." Timber for election by means of the was brown and search the search of the maple grove. Timber for election by means of the country of the search of the was brown and search of the search of the was brown and search of the ing through. The homes were not has been provided.

so attractive and, in spots, you had almost a feeling of desolation. And you can't do it without livestock there were no cattle, or scarcely

We passed through a portion of Pennsylvania largely devoted to coal mining. Saw some good farm lands, but the main industry was the mines. But, when we did drive through a pleasant, prosper-ous farming valley, there again were the cows and the beef animals, the hogs and, occasionally,

Niagara and Toronto is devoted chiefly to the raising of fruits. Hundreds of acres of grapevines passed in panorama before our Years Ago. eyes. More hundreds of acres of apple orchards, of plum trees, of nesday, September 9, 1891:

peach orchards. But, scattered "John M. Slaton was elected actly as they should be, among them, fields of rich green president of the Young Men's tory business" is being pasturage, with the contented Democratic League for the next cows grazing there and the dairy year."

evealing to drive. After leaving Toronto, through

eastern Ontario, we saw erable section of this country of that are perfect examples of wise diversification and crop rotation. diversification and crop rotation. ing Ellender, a new bar associa-fields of grain and apple orchards, tion which, like Hitler's in Gerfields of small fruits and pasture ley, and through corners of Penn-sylvania and New York, thence by huge stacks of freshly harvested lands, crops of heavy corn and Niagara into Ontario, through to hay. But, on them all, heros of Niagara into Ontario, through to hay. But, on them all, heros of Niagara into Ontario, through to hay. But, on them all, heros of Montreal and back via New York, Mostly the black and white of Niagara into Ontario, the Usual Wash. ington route, I noticed particu- Holsteins. And, you know, they larly the appearance of the farms say you can raise for market four pigs on the by-products milk of one good cow.

Go Together

seem to be inseparable.

ing, at least, tells me that. A herd of good dairy cows pro vides a constant income for raising of pigs as a sideline at al-

most no cost. It provides for rotation of crops. The pasture land for the cows, this year, becomes the land for rich crops of grain or fruit or roots, next year. Already fertilized.

And, with a few acres in apples, or peaches, there is added

Those farmers in Ontario, ness of the fields. And at the sleek know, are almost entirely self- in 1939 and without debate and cattle in those fields. It is beau- supporting and, in addition, enjoy without even consideration by the tiful country, filled with beautiful a half dozen good cash crops each senate judiciary committee, Portcheese factory or creamery. A put over on the re-few hundreds by sale of apples of a subcommittee in the falk. Checks from canning man knew all about Porterie's ac-factories for vegetables. And for tions as Long's attorney general in changed. The greenness disap-peared and what grass there was small fruits. Maple sugar from the perpetration of a fraudulent the "maple grove." Timber for election by means of which Porton.

> as foundation for the entire economic edifice.

Twenty-Five Years Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sat-

urday, September 9, 1916:
"Atlantic City, N. J., September 8.—Triumph for the woman suffrage cause 'in a little while' was predicted by President Wilson here tonight in a speech before the sheep.
The Ontario territory between the annual convention of the National American Women Suffrage

FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Porterie Sept. 8.-By Of Louisiana. chance it happens that an article by President Roosevelt in defense of his memorable court-packing bill appears in Collier's at the very time when one of the young and "forward-looking" judges selected to reanimate the constitution and improve the general character of the federal judiciary is sitting in New York where he may be scrutinized apart from the political jungles of Louisiana

This federal district judge is Gaston L. Porterie, who was the attorney general of Huey Long's dictatorship and was nominated to the bench by Senators Allen K. Ellender and John H. Overton. Louisiana. Ellender, as few of us will need reminding, was the speaker of the Louisiana house representatives during the Hit-lerian travesties which were enacted during the special session of he legislature wherein the Kingfish contemptuously rescinded the political rights of the people of an American state. Day after day Ellender sat there on his puppet throne as Huey stalked the aisles roaring orders to his legislators of whom he had said, and truly, that he could buy and sell them like sacks of potatoes.

Now, as his reward, Ellender is member of the United States senate with the power to suggest to the President judges for federal bench and federal prosecutors. Senator Overton was elected to the senate by fraud, a damned spot which will not out for it is woven into the record of the special committee of the sen-ate which investigated that incredibly corrupt and brazen farce.

Judge Gaston L.

Injunction. U. S. district court for the western district of Louisiana, was officially involved in the fraudu-lent election, for it was he who as attorney general simply overruled an injunction by a district judge of the state courts by which was sought to frustrate the operation of the notorious "dummy candidate" device, the crooked scheme which the special committee of the U.S. senate denounced as "a vicious and abhorrent political practice." And, although the special committee admitted that Overton's opponent might have had the assistance of "dummies" the report nevertheless held that the device operated overwhelm ngly in Overton's favor in New Orleans. After Porterie, as attorney general, thwarted the injunc of the state district judge, this judge ordered the arrest of those who had defied the court. Huev Long's governor, who looked to Porterie for legal guidance in all official matters, again frustrated the law by issuing pardons to the conspirators by wire.

In another case Ousted Porterie superseded By Bar. a parish, or county, prosecutor, who was pushing an election fraud and, after several other developfarm homes in the background.

ments of the same k id, was cited for expulsion by the State Bar Association. Porterie attempted Association. Porterie attempted to resign but the bar expelled him many, was an integral part of the dictatorship, with Gaston L. Porterie as president.

After Huey's death and the Second Louisiana Purchase and after President Roosevelt's attempt to reanimate the constitution and purify the character of the court, Porterie was nominated for the federal court. His appointment was rushed through without debate or question and the judiciary committee of the senate held no What I'm trying to emphasize hearings on the fitness of the man is that success on the farm goes who had given official facility to in hand with livestock. The two the operation on behalf of Overe two the operation on behalf of Over-What ton of a device already denounced

little experience I've had in farming, at least, tells me that.

A herd of good dairy cows prothe consideration and the chairman of greater part of the year. It pro-vides the best of fertilizer for the entire farm. It provides for the chairman of the investigation of the election frauds and had personally reported to the senate that "vicious and abhorrent" fraud had been found. Out of his own official knowledge of the operations of the dictatorship and the fraud. Connally would not take it on himself, as chairman of the subcommittee investigating Porterie's fitness, to denounce or even oppose that nomination.

So, within a period of one week The monthly checks from erie's appointment was quietly A put over on the recommendation

Word Stories By W. Worthington Wells

Olfactory is an adjective pro-

ounced ol-FAC-to-ry with accent on the second syllable (fac) which is the same as that in factory. The first syllable (ol) is pronounced like that in olive. It means: pertaining to the sense of smell, or connected with the sense of smell. It's most frequent use is, as: The olfactory

erve organ, tract, pit, etc. My purist betters have not recognized any usage other than the above; but if you will follow care-And Fifty

fully some of the current crop of phrase-making gentry, you will see it used to describe situations or conditions that are not ex-

ONE WORD MORE

(While Ralph McGill is on vacation, his column is being written by guest authors. Today Wilton E. Hall, publisher of the Anderson (S. C.) Independent and Mail, is the guest con-

OLD LAO SAID A MOUTHFUL! Back in 604 B. C. a Chinese sage named Lao Tzu made this significant remark: "Do not confine the people within too narrow bounds!" Old Lao knew what he was talking about. Man does not like to be cramped. Bigness and roominess are important. People want breathing space, in their living quarters, in the size of their city lot, even in the automobile they drive. (Just the other day I saw a mixed group of 12 people alight from one of these modernistic models.)

In the south today people are looking for room to turn around in, for wide open spaces, for rural settings. The love for the soil is in their blood, and a back-to-the-farm movement of sizable proportions is now in progress. People are buying land. It is not any part of speculative activity and artificial values; "binders" are not being taken. Instead, the movement is the carefully planned economy of thousands of people who do not want to be confined within too narrow bounds, who love the land and want to enjoy the fruits of the soil as our fathers before us for generations have done here in the south. This time they are combining agriculture with in dustry, and buying numerous farms near to towns where good pay rolls flourish. And a farm, whether it be of ten acres or a hundred, is a farm just the same.

MATCHLESS COMBINATION On all sides we see activity in farm real estate. Many city dwellers have found the farm inviting with its modern conveniences since the advent of rural electrification and paved roads. It is practicable to move out of town. Some members of the family drive into the city to work, while others remain at home and pro duce a living. It is the matchless combination of agriculture and industry that will bring a new era of stability for the south. The

movement is a fine thing that should be encouraged. Poultry, hogs and cows contribute to the new order, as do fields of grain and good gardens. There is food enough for the family, and often a surplus for sale to less fortunate friends who still reside amid the machinegun tempo of city life. The whole procedure develops a spirit of independence and, most of all, it does not 'confine the people within too narrow bounds.". People in the country can think better than those in the cities, says Ernest Dimnet, because they are alone more, and solitude enables one's mind to function smoothly. The same results could possibly be acquired in a busy city office, but the strain would be much greater. And it goes without saying that those who till the soil and live close to nature enjoy good health and vigor outside the reach of the city good citizenship and morale are other by-products of rural life. Old Lao would be happy about the whole thing were he

MR. McGILL, THE FARMER? Another type of city resident who is turning to farm land as an investment is the successful business leader, such as our friend Ralph McGill. We do not know if Ralph has bought a farm or not, but we will wager odds "Farmer McGill" will be a reality soon. That is, if he is doing the head-scratching over investments that the average businessman is engaged in at this moment; for stern taxes are here and growing higher, and most of us are not exactly certain what the future holds. There is talk of another terrible depression coming after the present war, a depression that will be even worse than the bankruptcy era of the early thirties. Is it any then, that businessmen are turning their attention to farms as good investments?

After all, a farm stays put. Stocks and bonds will fluctuate in value, investments yield for a time, then flicker and go out entirely depending uopn the trend of the times, public apathy or a thousand and one other reasons, but a farm remains a backlog of security and, if the worst comes to the worst, a family could move out there, settle down and make a living. The cash income, of course, would not be comparable with the profits from a going business or fession, but even in the lean years it would be hard to starve a man who owns a good farm and operates it with some degree of prudence and diligence. And certainly nobody can steal it. Is there any reason, then, why the man with some surplus cash should not be interested in acquiring a reasonable-sized farm, just in case? Home-grown sausage and cakes taste the same whether the book valuation of the farm is ten or one hundred dollars an acre

ANOTHER FUNDAMENTAL Land is fundamental to the happiness and security of our people. So is character. We need a return to many fundamentals

in this country. America cannot save the world: in fact, it cannot save itself,

through munitions, ships and airplanes. These are not enough. We must have a return to old-fashioned honesty, and truth, and morality and the old-time religion. Armed with the faith of our fathers, the courage of our convictions, reverence for God and the things that are holy, plus adequate implements of war for defense, our future is secure and our happiness is fixed. Without these fundamentals we will sink into oblivion. And we should, for no

nation deserves to exist without them. No nation can be more honest or moral than its people. These fundamentals, like the fundamental of tilling the soil back in old Lao's day, are essential to preservation of American traditions and ideals! Let us have no confining restrictions that limit man's growth either spiritually or physically!

farms nevertheless and Huey then pro-Because the Last Tenants Left It Dirty?

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

The hero of the current best seller, "This Above All," brings the isual and altogether just indictment against the rulers of free lands, and then weakens his case by using their guilt to excuse his ov

All the world now realizes that Baldwin, Chamberlain and other free-land leaders were guilty of stupid, blind, arrogant, criminal folly. They gave their troops obsolete weapons to stop Hitler's

tanks and dive bombers. There's no good in saying they meant well. Ignorance and stu-In the very act of accepting office and idity do not excuse crime. responsibility, they declared themselves competent to give the service required. And if they gained public trust and confidence by pretense, their deception did not excuse but only compounded the

Europe or here in America, incompetent leaders who cannot or will not do what is necessary to defend their people must bear the full responsibility for every disaster that follows. But when that is said, the case is closed. The past is finished.

The blunders of Chamberlain are as much a part of history as the blunders of Caesar. It is childish imbecility to say: "Those stupid old blunderers

made a mess of the world, and therefore I am under no obligation to save what is left." We cannot shirk today's responsibilities because the world was delivered to us in imperfect condition. Our job is to manage the

world we have not the world that might have been If we can justly reject duties because the follies of predecessors added to our difficulties, then we have no responsibility at all It is a cheap way out, but it does little credit to our intelligence.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



Dudley Glass

I was reading a book the other around 97 miles. From the way night and a lot of it was about a the check reads. shiftless old man who never did a lick of work but was always too busy to attend to things. I couldn't see how a man could keep on forgetting to do this and that.

But something kept sticking me under the fifth rib on the left—
my left, reading from left to right
—and I decided it might be my
conscience. I'd never located it be-

fore.

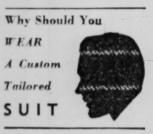
It brought up a matter that should have been attended to 16 full of the death of a convict in years ago, when my voluminous a "sweat box" up in Dade county. years ago, when my voluminous family moved into a house out Buckhead way, off Peachtree road. In discussing it, I wrote: Buckhead way, off Peachtree road.

For 16 years or thereabout, I
have tramped gaily down a hill
and past a little lake and plodded
up a hill to Peachtree road to
catch the trolley—unless the mistress of the manor was inspired to
drive me that far in her car. That
is, it's hers except when it needs
an overhaul, which is most of the
time because it rarely gets it.

History of mentality to
be the type of men you'd invite
to dine at your home and listen
afterward to a symphony concert.
They are likely to be a rather below average type in mentality and
decency. Recent reports show several of them were former convicts
—which ought to have given them
some sympathy with other poor time, because it rarely gets it.

People ask me: "How far do you live from the carline?" And I say: "After digging into the files and "Oh, four or five blocks." But blocks are mighty irregular out live from the carline?" And I say: "After digging into the files and reading what I wrote, I can't see any reason for an abject apology."

ing to remember to set the car's I wrote "not likely to be."
speedometer back to zero and
But a woman has had me on the





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Old 'Put-It-Off' Doesn't Know How Far Out He Lives

'Prison Guards'

No man who writes news stories or editorials or a daily column can avoid sometimes stepping on some-body's toes or hurting somebody's feelings, no matter how careful he may be.

Often it is because he deals in

some sympathy with other poor

that suburb.
So for 16 years I have been try-

measure that distance. Indeed, I phone several times because she but I always forgot to look at it when I got home.

I don't know how far I live from I don't know ho Five Points, either. For the same is quite a different case, They're reason. But I do know that a taxi decent people out there and my meter figures it at somewhere slight acquaintance with the officials, high and low, leads me to think of them as gentlemen. I'l go even further than that—to say probably there are a number of able, gentle, kindly people among the wardens and guards of state prison camps. But I still believe they're in the minority.

And I don't think anybody, except my one complainant, would have associated the guards at the federal prison with what I said about convict guards as a type.

4,000 Nobles of 8 States

To Assemble Friday for Southeastern Parley.

On All Fours

California scientist says that when early man learned to stand on his hind legs and decided to stand that way he made a great decided to stay that way he way mistake. He says man's body was designed to support him on all designed to support him on all two-day Southeastern Shrine Astronomyscles and whatnot.

two-day Southeastern Shrine Astronomyscles and whatnot.

gia convict camps, and those of the

on a rug. But it didn't work out.

My legs are too long or my arms too weak. Perhaps, after those

These distinguished Nobles and too weak. Perhaps, after those millions of years, I have become civic officials will address the repadapted to an erect-more or less resentatives of the member tem-

ment of New York press agent, as The meeting will be opened by II- of that organization and work un-clipped from the Billboard of re- lustrious Potentate W. Frank der these two men who received

"Frank Law and Ray Burgess, will introduce the speakers. local p. a.'s handling the Bucking-ham hotel, scored something of welcome will be delivered by Past great musician's body to lie in Noble Poteat is third vice presistate in the hotel instead of in St. dent of the Southeastern Associa job on the funeral that they're at the meeting of the Imperial now press agents for the Paderew- Council of the Shrine in Indian-

be introduced Yaarab Luncheon. be concluded by 1:30 o'clock, CONSERVE FUEL PATRIOTIC DUTY

ouncil meeting here in 1914. Official representatives to the announced. association will register at the Ansley hotel; nobles who belong to as follows: The Rev. J. E. Cobb, Ansley hotel; nobles who belong to uniformed organizations and un-attached visiting Nobles will register at Henry Grady hotel, in-ister at Henry Grady hotel, inster at Henry Grady hotel, instead of Piedmont hotel, as pre- chairman of the attendance com-

Trenton Reports

started about 4:30 a. m. and last-ed about a minute, also came from the towns of Jasper and Whitwell, Tenn., and Trenton, Ga.

Mass Ship Launching

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—(P)—
The Maritime Commission said today that shipyards on the three coasts would launch 12 new mercoasts would launch 12 new merof Columbia, and will also serve
chant vessels Saturday, September
of property and legal secretary, 27, a day designated by the com-mission as "Liberty Fleet Day." The ships will aggregate about

120,000 dead weight tons. It will be the largest mass launching of merchant ships since the end of the first World War.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want was among the 67 young officers, Ads of The Constitution.

Eyes Sore? Tired?



THAR'S SNOW ON THEM HILLS-Along the Rocky Mountains yesterday King Winter dispersed summer sunshine, as Denver recorded its second earliest snowstorm. Here Mrs. Irene Edwards is inspecting the plight of her plum orchard, the boughs laden with ripe fruit-garnished with snow. Thousands of trees were crushed.

State and City **Heads To Meet**

By HIRAM R. ROMANS.

Secretary-Treasurer Southeastern Shrine editor
The Governor and Mayor Le-service.

Man started standing up a few million years ago, the authorities agree. And in all that time his system hasn't adjusted itself to the met in that city in 1937. Mayor trying to be a good citizen. You LeCraw will wear a Yaarab fez, have rendered a great service and said I tried that all-fours idea- having been a Noble of this tem-

ples at the business session of the Example of delicacy and refine- Ansley hotel at 10 o'clock Friday. Luckiesh, of Yaarab temple, who

a triumph when they got the es-tate of Paderewski to permit the Suden temple, New Berne, N. C. Patrick's Cathedral, as originally tion, and was further honored by intended. And they did such a big being elected imperial outer guard

> apolis last June. and welcomed by the assembly. Following his address other mem bers of the imperial council will

the representatives and officials of the association will be honored Civic Club Names with a luncheon by Yaarab Temple, which will terminate in time for the assembled Nobles to witness the parade of uniform organization of the 19 temples. Advance of the Brookhaven Civic Club, ness the parade of uniform organi-

iously announced.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. -(A)-Residents of Lookout Mountain and near-by areas reported today an earth tremor which they said rattled dishes and articles of furniture.

Reports of the tremor, which

Here's prompt relief! Bathe eyes with avoptik. Burning, inflammation, soretiess, tired feeling, itching from local retitations all relieved. Also cools, toothes, refreshes. No harmful drugs, 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Commandant of the Third U. S. Naval District, presented the diplomas to the young officers, selected because of specialized technical training they possessed.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention

HOW CONVICT LASH AND "RED LIGHT" PASSED

Editor, Constitution: People generally think that a newspaper receives its reward for good work done, from increased subscriptions and larger advertising accounts, hence so few of us ever thank an editor for even outstanding

gia convict camps, and those of the I believe it will bear fruit.

In 1912-14, when the fight was on to close the "red light" district, it was fostered by The Men & Religion Forward Movement, under the leadership of the lamented John J. Eagan and the often misassociation in the civic room of the understood Marion M. Jackson. It was my privilege to be a member der these two men who received more ridicule than thanks for accomplishing this great social reform.

Later the name was changed to

The Committee on Church Co-operation and largely under the same

Auditorium Floor Nears Completion

H. Cole, Egypt Temple, Tampa, the Atlanta Music Club yesterday president of the association, and after a formal opening of the association, providing and atlastic public buildings and atlastic. socia ion Imperial Potentate cil's public buildings and athletic Thomas C. Law will be received committee and designer of the new floor, to inspect it at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Designed at a cost of approxi-mately \$6,000, the new raised floor will eliminate much neck craning It is anticipated that the busi- for orchestra patrons, especially in ess session of the association will presentation of grand opera and

New Committees

information is that there will be some 65 units in this procession, and it will be one of the most colorful and spectacular parades ture plans for the club and ap-seen in Atlanta since the imperial meeting, J. E. Kuhns, president

Committeemen appointed were mittee, and S. D. Warren, chairman of the membership com-

A general meeting of the com-mittee chairmen will be held Sep-Earth Tremor tember 16 at the American Legion hut on Candler road.

William Groom Gets Major Rank

Adjutant William Groom, of 1 Fairfield Plaza, Avondale Estates, an associate in the financial de-partment of the Southern Territion Army since 1927, has been bring back the beginnings of my promoted to the rank of major, cordial relations with two nations promoted to the rank of major, Lieutenant-Commissioner William Set for September 27 C. Arnold, southern administrative

D. F. Jamison Completes Special Naval Course

The Navy Department an-nounced that Duggar F. Jamison, of 795 Clermont avenue, Atlanta, members of the first class to attend the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers' School of Indotrination at Fort Schuyler, New York, graduated Friday at the Fort.

leadership of the two men named above and many prominent min-isters and laymen, of Atlanta, the fight on the lash in convict camps

of the committee on civics, it was privilege, my Charles N. Walker, chairman of prison work, and other members of the general committee, to appear before Governor Thomas Hardwick and present an appeal that the lash be ordered banned

of Georgia was made. As chairman

from all camps. Hardwick heard us patiently and sympathetically and immediately issued an order barring the lash.

If the "red light" district and the lash again disgrace Georgia we hope Eagan and Jackson will not know of it.

Allanta Teachers Union, and principal of the William Slaton school,

JOHN A. MANGET. Augusta, Ga.

PEGLER WRITES TRUTH ON ARMY DISCIPLINE

Editor, Constitution: Once again Westbrook Pegler has redeemed himself! While many of us want to wring his neck at times for his personal attacks on people we like, he always comes back with roastings of these people or conditions. ings of these people or conditions Sundays. detest.

This time his is as a voice from the wilderness—being so alone and unsupported—in defense of the conscientious officers who courtmartial a subversive soldier and sentenced him to 10 years in prison. Mr. Pegler was not so much upholding the sentence as he was denouncing the congressman The long-sought elevated orapolis last June.

With these preliminaries concluded, the meeting will be turned over to Past Potentate Henry
H. Cole, Egypt Temple, Tampa,

After this war's history is written, it will very probably be ciation at the October meeting, it found that just such nitwit political tactics lost France's, Norliberty, and it can very easily lose State Bridge Tourney way's and many other countries'

Without discipline in the Army all this money we are spending is wasted, and it weer better that we threw up the sponge in sur-render to Hitler and his agents in America, than to spend any more money on defense, if we are to let money on defense, spit upon our The schedule calls for the wom

CARL F. MORGAN. Hapeville, Ga.

U.S. Commerce Field Agent Confers Here

Business Consultant To Be Installed in Local Office.

Robert Sevey, manager of the field service of the United States Department of Commerce, conferred here yesterday with C. P. Persons, manager, and Ernest E. Dallis, commercial agent, of the Atlanta regional office.

Steps following upon reconstitution of the set-up, which fornerly was restricted to foreign and domestic commercial data, were discussed. A business consultant, Roscoe Arant, will be installed in the Atlanta office, as in each of the 12 regional offices.

Much work is being done by the department in behalf of defense efforts, Sevey said, pointing to recent surveys of metal resources and warehousing facilities as examples of fact-finding carried on for the OPM.

He will depart today.

Ministerial Group Hears Miss Jarrell

Christian Council Addressed by Vice President Trade Federation

together with By DR. THOMAS L. ELLIOTT. "The trend in big business is toward a return to religion, while labor is floundering about," Miss Ira Jarrell, vice president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, told the Atlanta Christian Council yes-

Miss Jarrell said the church has no place in factional disputes between capital and labor, but does The Governor by this act rendered a great service to the state and to humanity generally.

h ve a distinctive place in the work of establishing human rights and bringing the business leaders

> dress the Christian Council monthly meeting.
> Dr. Louie Newton, chairman of the council civic committee, made

He made special appeal that all This time his is as a voice from ministers and hundreds of laymen

Young Women's Christian Asso

To Open-Here Friday The Georgia State Bridge Tournament will be held Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday at the Georgian Terrace hotel under sanction of the American Bridge League, it

money on defense, if we are to let Hitler sympathizers spit upon our flag and our officers with impufine mixed pair, Friday night; the mixed pair and the team of open, Saturday, and the team of four. Sunday.

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D NEWTON.

HERRIOT AND PETAIN. concerned about Edouard Herriot seclusion he keeps in close touch with his 100 Allies who are defi--just what may come of the nitely planning to maintaining de-rump parliament which he is said mocracy. Last week's Time carto have formed, composed of 100 ries a photograph of Herriot seat-French senators and deputies opposed to the Nazi-powered Vichy

Meanwhile, Petain is playing a posed to the Nazi-powered Vichy regime. Herriot, it will me recalled, was three times premier of France. Sixty-nine years old, cultured, and deeply democratic, cultured, and deeply democratic, pronouncing them the one and Herriot refuses to bow to the only political party in France. He edicts of Hitler and his puppet, said

Of special interest to Americans the discontented, who, in their incomprehension of disaster and its consequences, continue to cherish the discontented to the consequences.

an associate in the financial department of the Southern Territorial Headquarters of the Salvation Army since 1927, here have for which my admiration is today more fervent than ever—Great Britain and the United States. want to show that I was boun

and always will be bound to Great Britain and the United States. would not bring this article to a close without sending from the depths of my solitude my greetings to the great people of the United States, where differing opinions may be freely expressed and where everyone, whatever his political group, cherishes a re spect for human personality and moral law

Herriot's reference to solitude is lieved that he is not under arrest



-that probably he is safely se-Vichyfrance is said to be much cluded for the present, from which

"Rally to us the hesitating and

consequences, continue to cherish the illusions of the past. You will Mercury, in which he says:

"Among the memories which full impose silence on their criticisms, The question emerges, Can Petain silence Herriot? Can the Le-gionnaires silence the people of

France who, despite Hitler's per-secution, still love democracy? Is the soul of France dead? birth of democracy in France. believe that men like Herriot will prevail—that anarchy will give way to democracy—that a nation weakened by sin will experience

a revival of faith in God, faith in democracy, and faith in one anocracy, and faith in one an er. God grant it may be so. SAFES - VAULTS

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DRAWING MATERIALS

Japan Finds Substitute for Gas Substitute

Fuel Carried in Containers Like Carbonated Water Tanks. TOKYO, Sept. 8 .- (P)-The

Japanese have come up with a substitute for the charcoal substitute for gasoline—a natural gas produced near here. The gas is carried in containers similar to the tanks used for car-bonated water. The containers are

stored in the rear of the car where some Japanese have charcoal burners installed. It costs about as much for the gas as charcoal, which is more ex-pensive than gasoline. The gas, however, can be turned off at will, but the-charcoal burns away until the fumes die down.

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AIDS DEFENSE-Robert

Sevey, field service head of

the Federal Commerce De-

partment, who conferred

here yesterday upon fur-

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Chipman Tames 'Nooga, 6-2, as Crackers Get Jump in Playoff



Highly Unusual The odds on high school teammates becoming captains of major college elevens in the same "furrin" state are pro-

It wouldn't happen often. It might never happen again. Ramsey High school, of Birmingham, claims the unique distinction of supplying teammates as captains of Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia

Heyward Allen, Georgia's captain, and Charlie Sanders, who'll lead the Yellow Jackets into action, starred for Ramsey and are able players for their respective college elevens.

Zipp Newman, Birming-News sports editor,

and I were discussing this most unusual-circumstance, and Zipp agreed that it's the first time on stage or screen anything like that has happened to Birmingham

HEYWARD ALLEN

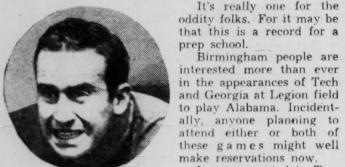
It's really one for the

Birmingham people are.

It was reported in Tus-

caloosa that sale of seats for

the two games is unsually



CHARLIE SANDERS

It Would Help "I think football practice ought to be delayed at least until the 15th of September," Alabama's Frank Thomas observed, mopping his brow as he stood in the shade on Denny field. It was torrid out on the sun-kissed field where some 75 Crimson gridders, including freshmen, toiled. But they didn't seem to mind it very much.

Still and all, the idea of starting practice later in September might be worth considering. In many cases teams are playing in December, anyway. If the colleges quit playing games in September and started uniformly in October, then most of the baseball play would be out of the way.

But the principal virtue would be to help the collegiate gridders. Practice wouldn't be quite the drudgery it is and they'd have more reserve for the season's games.

Abused Already Coach Thomas wasn't so sure but that the free substitution rule might backfire. He pointed out that "seats get mighty hard" in long, drawn out contests.

The substitute law already has been abused in the two pro-all-star games and has drawn the fire of Walter R. Okeson, chairman of the college football rules committee. Okeson accused officials of granting "two to three times as much time" to make substitutions as allowed under the

"Football officials everywhere must strictly enforce the unlimited substitute regulation so as to prevent the college games they work this fall from resulting in fiascos as did the recent games in Chicago and New York," Okeson declared.

He insisted, further, that "the ball must be put in play within 25 seconds from the time the referee puts it in position ready to play. It makes no difference whether the defensive eleven is ready for action.'

Unless the rules are strictly enforced and play speeded wherever possible a lot of games will finish in the dark. Continued on Page 10.

On Mike Jacobs

Triner in his address opening

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Buck Marrow Losing Hurler In First Clash

Ed Heusser, Red Evans **Hurl Second Contest** Here Tonight.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor, Atlanta cut Chattanooga very Marrow-first name Buckin winning by a decisive 6-2 margin the opening game of the Shaughnessy play-orf last night at Ponce de Leon Park.
Once again the league cham-

pions proved Iron Man Marrow has feet of clay. They proved it even more decisively than the last time Marrow attempted to pitch both games of a double-header against them and failed, after losing the first, to show up for the second. That was on the occasion of the battle of the Bucks and the

Manager Sparky Olson removed Marrow for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but the damage already had been done. The Crackers had five runs, the Lookouts staged a two-run rally in the eighth, but the Crackers assaulted Ox Miller for a final run in their half and put on a great closing exhibition of defense with a lightning fast double play in the ninth. It was their second twin killing of the

CROWD OF 2,728. A paid crowd of 2,728 and Joe Engel, Lookout president, saw the Crackers, in old-time form, hit timely and field sensationally. They played the kind of ball that enabled them to win 99 games

during the regular season. Those lookouts, who had been troublesome to the Crackers during the regular season, found Bob Chipman, the stalwart left-hand-er, in invincible form. Chipman, who took the mound in place of Emile Lochbaum, who has a sore finger, pitched shutout baseball for seven innings and allowed only four hits in all. And, of course, he was accorded jam-up support in the pinches.

TIGHTENS BELT.
In the fourth, Chipman issued couple of walks and Manager Richards rushed Ed Nowak to the bull pen. Chipman seemed to resent this maneuver, for he pulled out of it and pitched very effectively in all innings thereafter except the eighth.

Five Crackers evenly divided 10 of the 13 hits off Marrow and Mil-Everybody except Buddy Bates, a last-minute choice to play be-

cause of a knee injury, got at least one hit Except for the eighth, the Lookouts only twice got runners as far as the second base. Clary hit a double in the third and Earle Browne and Clary walked in the for three. fifth., Going into the eighth, the Lookouts had only two hits. Letchas hit a first-inning Texas

HEUSSER VS. EVANS. The second game of the Shaughnessy series will be played tonight, with Ed Heuser a 20 game winwith Ed Heusser, a 20-game win-nner, scheduled to face Red Evans. Lochbaum will pitch the third in the third inning with two runs night here in the second game of

finger is okay. He s injury at Birmingham. going to do to the Crackers in the play-offs. They even saved all their star pitchers, throwing in just anybody in the final series

CRACKERS BREAK THROUGH. The Georgians, will be constituted the finals of the Denver Post tournawobbled. Bates made it one out by flying to right. Then Glock singled and Burge doubled. Glock, who stopped at third, scored a moment later on a wild pitch. Burge dented the plate as Ryan grounded out. Richards also got a hit, beating out a slow roller to third, but Gerlach popped to Sanford.

A perfectly executed double who is a perfectly executed double and John Collins, who hit safely WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. 3.-(A)-The National Boxing As- ford.

on Mike Jacobs and the New York steal added to the Cracket in the sixth. Burge singled and steal added to the Cracker margin twice each. State Athletic Commission by went to third on Marshall's lusty Baytown adopting a resolution which President Joseph Triner, of Chicago, throw and Property dent Joseph Triner, of Chicago, throw, and Burge scored with described as meaning "war to the ease.

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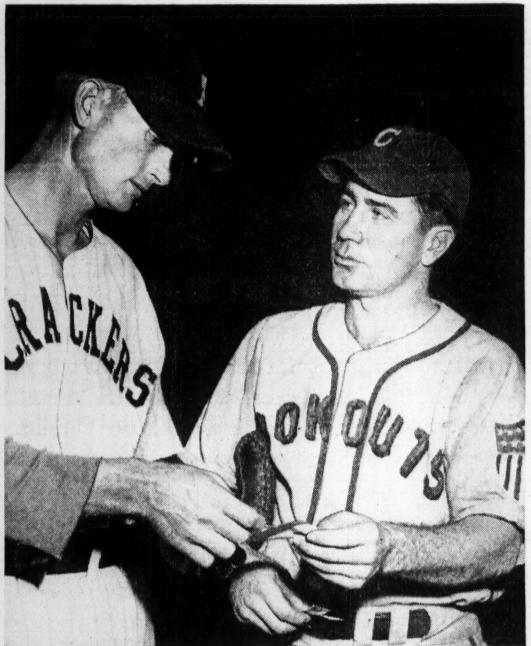
Cracker Box CHATTANOOGA- ab

ing and financing an effort to break the monopoly which he said Jacobs, as promoter, held over the The convention voted unani-nously to award life member-hips to former Heavyweight hampions Jack Development Miller, p Champions Jack Dempsey and xwentura Two other proposals by Triner ere accepted by the convention. ATLANTA-One would award a trophy for the outstanding professional fighter each year. The other would accord NBA recognition to the champions in all weights in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and would provide a

farrow in eighth. Hunnicutt in eighth. HANOVER VICTOR. READING, Pa., Sept. 8 .- (AP)

READING, Pa., Sept. 8.—(P)—
Paxton Hanover, owned by B. C.
Mayo, of Tarboro, N. C., today
won the two-year-old futurity
trotting feature event of the opening day on the Grand Circuit
meeting here. The event carries a
purse of \$2,250. Paxton Hanover
was driven by Doc Parshall and
won in straight heats. Best time
was the mile was 2:10.

Error, Letchas; runs batted in, Ryan,
Bates, Letchas, Sanford, Ryan to Gerlach to
Burge, Glock to Ryan to Burge; left on
bases, Chattanooga 6, Atlanta 7; bases
on balls, off Marrow 2, off Chipman 5;
atruck out, by Marrow 4, by Chipman 5;
intered Marrow 11 in 7 innings; wild
pitches, Marrow 11 in 7 innings; wild
pitches, Marrow 11 in 7 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 11 in 7 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 12 in pitcher, Marrow 13 in 7 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 13 in pitcher, Marrow 14 in 7 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 15 in pitcher, Marrow 16 in pitcher, Marrow 17 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 17 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 17 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 18 in pitcher, Marrow 18 in pitcher, Marrow 19 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 19 in 7 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow 19 innings; wild
pitcher, Marrow



RIVAL PILOTS IN SERIES—Paul Richards (left) and Sparky Olson, managers of the Atlanta Crackers and Chat'anooga Lookouts, respectively, are shown exchanging lineups before last night's opener of the Shaughnessy playoff series here. Olson recently succeeded Kiki Cuyler as Lookout skipper when Cuyler joined the Chicago Cubs.

Vols' Home Runs Lick Pelicans in First, 10-6 Bolling, 1b, Rchards, 3b Grilk, c

ler. They were Mailho, Glock, Burge, Marshall and Richards, Fleming Hits Two; Workman and Hockett Also Connect for Circuit Drives.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 8.—(P)—A five-run uprising in the seventh inning tonight gave the Nashville Vols a 10-6 victory over xxKerr New Orleans in the first game of their Shaughnessy playoff series.

Oris Hockett, Nashville center fielder, broke up the ball game in the seventh with the score tied at five-all when he laced a homer, scoring ahead of him Rogers and Staller, both of whom had singled. In all, the Vols clouted four homers.

Oris Hockett, Nashville center sixth New Orleans found Russ Hockett, and Staller in the seventh i

game Wednesday, provided his on hits by Bolling and Richards the series, then move on to New finger is okay. He suffered the

of last night's opening triumph. The Lookouts have been talking at some length of what they were going to do to the Control of Baseball Tourney, 6-0

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 8.—Buford, Ga., won the Houston Post of his own fireworks in the closing baseball tournament here tonight by blanking the Baytown, Tex., rounds tonight to gain a 10-round best they held in reserve, was nine in the finals, 6-0. Buford defeated the same team last night, 12-1, just another chunker after the after losing to the Texans earlier in the tournament.

The Cracker crew swung into ment and to the semi-finals of the action in the fourth inning and National at Wichita during this took a two-run lead as Marrow extended campaign west of the wobbled. Bates made it one out

perfectly executed double and John Collins, who hit safely

The supposedly weak end of the Hitchcock Is Sold To Detroit Tigers DETROIT, Sept. 8. - (AP) - The

Detroit Tigers today announced the purchase of Shortstop Bill Hitchcock from the Kansas City Blues of the American Association. He will report next spring. Hitchcock went to Kansas City direct from the campus of Alabama Polytechnical school at Auburn, Ala., three years ago. current batting average is .304.

In return for Hitchcock, the Tigers will give Kansas City two players to be named later and an

Tropical Park Track Is Sold

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 8. (INS) — The Florida Racing Commission today announced sale of stock of the Gables Racing Association, owners of Tropical Park at Miami, and then granted racing dates to the

Dates for the split season at Tropical Park were set for December 20 to January 13, inclusive, with Sundays excluded. inclusive, with Sundays ex-

The Box Score

New Orleans in the first game of their Shaughnessy playoff series.

Big Les Fleming, leading minor league hitter of the year, crashed two long home runs to help the Vols take the opener. The bases were empty both times. Fleming had a perfect night at bat, getting three for three.

Oris Hockett, Nashville center fielder, broke up the ball game in the seventh with the score tied at five-all when he laced a homer, scoring ahead of him Rogers and Staller, both of whom nad singled.

Staller, both of whom nad singled.

New Orleans found Russ found Russ five-all when he laced a homer, stimely double off Grilk's bat.

George Jeffcoat took over the fleming (2). Workman, Hockett, double play, Richards, Fleming; home runs, Fleming; call timely double off Grilk's bat.

George Jeffcoat took over the play, Richards to Ankenman, to Bolling, Richards, Fleming; home runs, Fleming; call the play, Richards to Ankenman, to Bolling; play, Richards to Ankenman t

WINS FIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8 .- (AP) After taking a savage beating dur-ing the first three rounds Bob Montgomery cut loose with some decision over Boston's Mike Kap-lan before 12,000 at Shibe park.

Polio Scare Causes Lookouts To Play All Games on Road

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 8 .- (P)-The Chattanooga Lookouts announced today all their Shaughnessy playoff games would be played away from home on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

President Joe Engel made the announcement after a conference with health department officials.

Engel also anounced that the Interstate Fair, of which he is president, would be postponed from September 15 to October 6. The Lookouts opened the Southern Association Shaughnessy series in Atlanta Monday night and were scheduled to come here Wednesday. Engel said that as a result of the epidemic all games would be played in Atlanta. He added that in the event his club enters the second round all games would be played away from here.

Health department officials have reported 82 paralysis cases in the county since July 1. Eight cases developed in the last three days after they had regarded the epidemic as under

The department said theaters probably would be closed later

Rain Prevents **Many Matches**

and most of the matches were Dr. Glenn Dudley, Glenn McCon-washed out.

In the junior singles division, vs. Weldon Seleskey.

In both by default.

In the men's singles division, Dr.
Glenn Dudley defeated Elijah
Brown, 6-0, 6-0, Charlie Crane
defeated Hal Dean, 6-1, 6-0; Don-

George Pendley, T. W. Fowler vs.

3 P. M .- Emit Johnson vs. Rogers Nelson, Barnes Sale vs. Mau-rice Bienvenu. At. Northside rice Bienvenu.

4 P. M.—Jud Fowler vs. Larry

Moore, Milton Allen vs. Buck Le-Craw. nies tennis tournaments in Atlan-ta, arrived on schedule yesterday vs. Will Johnson. Bud Lindsay vs.

6 P. M.-Cortez Suttles vs. Ar-Pat Murphy defeated George Warren Jr., 6-4, 6-3. Stanley Smith won from Dick Budd and Smith won from Dick Budd and Smith John Rethyper Carl Maddox won from Bobby vs. Pugh Smith. Johnny Bethune vs. Richard O'Callaghan.

JOINS N. B. A.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Sept. ald Floyd beat J. Forrest Johnson, 8.—(P)—President Joe Triner an-6-0, 6-0, and Nat Collins won from nounced here last night on the TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE. eve of the opening of the twenty-10 A. M.—Clinton Goree vs. third annual National Boxing As-Charles Brooks, Tommy Lukens sociation convention that the state s. Bill Emerson. of California had joined the 11 A. M.—Stanley Smith vs. N. B. A.

> The "moon" (center, B) looks bigger than

> the "sun" (center, A). of course, but - well,

Russian, German Clash on Mat

Of Wednesday night's heavyweight wrestling show at North-side Tennis Club can be said: "It could only happen in America." A Russian and a German are going to meet on the mat. "I didn't match John Grandovich (the Russian) and Rudy Strongberg (German) because I thought it would be a good ballyhoo stunt or anything like that," explained Promoter Abe Simon. "They just happen to be well matched and I believe will have an interesting match. Of course if they choose to remind themselves of the Nazi-Red war now raging in Russia, so much the better for the customers.'

Wednesday's show has an international touch. Besides the German and the Russian, the lineup includes Jack Kennedy (Irish), who will meet Dick Lever (Dutchman), and Chief Shu-nooke, 280-pound Indian chief who goes after Irishman Dobie

The gong sounds promptly at 8:30. Low summer prices prevail.



WHICH IS BIGGERwe'll leave the answer to your ruler. You'll find the "sun" and the "moon" exactly the RINCE ALBERT BUT THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT THE BIG VALUE IN laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned SMOKES THAT ROLL EASIER, 86 DEGREES COOLER FASTER —TASTE RICHER, than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested . . . coolest of all! **SMOOTHER!**

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Kirby Shoots 79, Suggs 84 in National Qualifying at Brookline

Jameson Gets 76 To Share **Medal Honors**

Louise and Dorothy Both Take 41 Strokes on Outgoing Nine.

By BILL KING.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 8. (A)-San Antonio's attractive Betty Jameson launched her campaign for her third consecutive ship by posting a 76 that gave her a quarter-share of the medalist honors in today's qualifying play ne country club

Three serious eastern contenders. Grace Amory, of Locust Val-ley, N. Y.; Jean Bauer, the Rhode Island titlist, and Alice Belanger, of Beverley, Mass., kept pace with the defending champion by matching her three-over-par round, thereby providing the tourney with its second four-way tie in its 47-year history.

One of the many capable Californian entries in the starting field of 116, Barbara Ransom, of Stockton, qualified for tomorrow's opening match play a stroke be-hind the deadlocked leaders. THREE FIRE 78'S

Three more of Miss Jameson's threatening rivals were bunched 78's-Mrs. James Ferrie, of Long Beach, Calif., one of last year's semi-finalists; Mrs. Estelle

Lawson Page, of Greensboro, N.
C., the 1937 victor, and Mrs. Dan,
Chandler, of Dallas, Tex.
The only other to break 80,
which she did by a stroke, was
Atlanta's Dorothy Kirby, Louise other Georgia entrant. came through with a creditable

Miss Jameson got off to an amazing start, for she birdied three of the first four holes by sinking easy putts and reached the turn in 35, two under women's par for the 6,090 yard layout. Coming back, however, she encountered the wound up getting trapped on each of the last three holes. The experienced Maureen Or-

cutt, of Haworth, N. J., indicated that she would have much to say she qualified with an 80, along with Dorothy Germain, of Manoa, Pa., Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Frederick Davis, of

VARE FIRES 94. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, who has triumphed six times before, survived with an 82, but a three-time winner, Mar-paget Curtis, of Manchester, who has been competing in this event has been competing in this event on and off since 1897, carried a 94, which was four strokes above

Long hitting Clara Ca lender, of Pasadena, Calif., regarded by Miss Jameson as the most formidable

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60-MINUTE MEN-If the Marist football team, which opens its season against Tech High Friday night at Grant field, is to get anywhere this year these are the boys who must do overtime duty and play practically all of every game. Line Coach Butch Mc-Cullogh has a formidable forewall but practically no reserves. Left to right are Raymond King, right end; Neil Snedeker, right tackle; Jock Fitzgerald, right guard; Alvin (Swede) Hutchison, center; Herbert Dickson, left guard; Jack Mays, left tackle; H. K. Norwood, left end.

Paul Christman

Weds on Leave KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .- (INS) - Paul Christman,

the former University of Missouri All-American backfield star, today was married to Miss Inez Potter, his college

Christman, who gave up professional football for the Navy when it appeared he would be drafted into the Army, has already been called for active duty, and was mar-ried on leave.

Airlines To Leave For National Play

Eastern Air Lines softball team, runner-up in the recent Georgia state tournament, will leave At-lanta at 6 o'clock this evening for Detroit, where the national tournament begins Wednesday.

in the finals, but the Police were unable to compete in the national, paving the way for the second-

ZACHRY :

P. Williamson Selects California as Champs

Navy, Texas, Duke, Alabama Seen as Powers by Expert Who Makes Pre-Season Survey.

(Editor's Note: Beginning Tuesday, September 16, The Constitution will publish Paul B. Williamson's weekly ratings of football teams and his predictions of forthcoming games. These authoritative, scientific ratings last year were 97 per cent consistent with the season's actual results. Following is Williamson's pre-season survey of national football prospects. Watch how closely he calls the turn from week to week.)

On November 29, 1941, the Williamson system expects one of the greatest football games of all times to be played. The winner of that contest very likely will go to the Rose Bowl, very possibly will be crowned by the system as national collegiate football champions of 1941.

of 1941.
On that date at Palo Alto, in California, the Golden Bears of the University of California, of the University of California of the finals, but the Police were the finals, but the Police were the national tourorder of the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals, but the Police were the national tourof the finals to the finals to the finals to the final tourof the finals to the finals to the final tourof the finals to the final tourof the final his own, Clark Shaughnessy, of ola of the South at New Orleans, Stanford. According to legend he learned genius in Meagher's "T" arrangement. (Strange to relate, both those Catholic schools no longer

play football.) JURKOVICH BACK.

"Stab" Allison not only will have back this year the incomparable all-American tackle, Bob Ramsaur at end, a sophomore who probably won't fizzle, and Ray Dunn, in-and-out firststringer for two years. At center, he will have Dave Queen, a senior. In the Golden Bears' back-field whom do we find? Jim Jurkovich at right half; Glenn Whalen at quarter; Jack McQuary at full, who will probably be one of the greatest backs on the coast this year. They'll also have a whale of a regular and reserve backing at nearly all assignments.

If the pre-season data which I have gathered from more than 700 teams up to September 1 mean anything at all, the following 15 teams emerge in order from shuf-fling the statistical cards on the

football pageant of 1941; 1—California, 2—Texas, 3—Na-y, 4—Duke, 5—Minnesota, 6— Alabama, 7—Harvard, 8—Okla-noma, 9—Stanford, 10—Colgate, 11—Mississippi. 12—Purdue. 13— Boston College. 14—Wake Forest

15-Southern Methodist.

These ratings are based on an mense amount of football information gathered, indexed and analyzed steadily since last spring. coaches, athletic directors and of-

SCHEDULE IMPORTANT. The most important factor in ranking a team is the strength of its schedule. A team may emerge unbeaten and untied in its con-ference at the end of the season, but that means little if its oppo-nents were weak. On the other hand, the conference runner-up may have played a much harder schedule and would be entitled to a higher rating if the games it lost were to very powerful opponents. From the standpoint of coldblooded mathematical reasoning. it is not surprising to find the best teams spread all over the country. Good football is played in every

Red Sox Purchase Pair of Shortstops

BOSTON, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The Boston Red Sox tonight announced the purchase of two outstanding minor league shortstops-Johnny Pesky, of Louisville in the American Association, and Eddie Pellagrini, of San Diego in the Pacific Coast League.

Both 22 years old, Pesky, a lefthanded hitter, batted .321 this year and Pellagrini's current average

Pesky, who lives in Portland, Ore., led the American Associa-tion in hits, with 185, in his second year of professional baseball played pro ball four years,

Hutson Twins Enlist in Army For 3 Years; Alabama Is Loser

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 8 .- (P)-Mrs. R. B. Hutson, mother of Pine Bluff's best known football family, said today that her twin sons, Raymond and Robert Hutson, had enlisted for three years in the Army Air Corps and would report Thursday for

The twins, younger brothers of End Don Hutson, of the Green Bay Packers, who starred at Alabama University in his college days, would have been sophomores this year at the Capstone and were being counted on for heavy duty as backs with the Crimson Tide. They played with the Alabama Freshmen last fall.

"Rob and Ray," as the twins are known throughout Arkansas sport circles, were mainstays of the crack Pine Bluff High school teams three years before they enrolled at Alabama. Just turned 21, the boys would have been called up by their Selective Service local board for a year's duty in the Army within the next two

The twins are staying at the family home here pending their

Bell, utility outfielder, to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., their Eastern League farm, the recall of five young Wilkes-Barre players, and the Barre will be Pitcher Charles

Indians Send Bell home as the team entrained for Philadelphia, and called on the To Eastern League five Wilkes-Barre recruits to join the team for the eastern trip CLEVELAND, Sept. 8 .- (P)- Those who remained behind were The Cleveland Indians tonight an- Catcher Rollie Hemsley, Pitchers nounced the sale of Roy (Beau) Mel Harder and Joe Heving, Out-

purchase of a young pitcher from (Red) Embree, Catcher Jim He-Cedar Rapids, Ia.

In addition, Manager Roger
Peckinpaugh left five veterans at

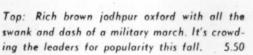
gan, Infielders Jack Conway and
Bob Lemon, and Outfielder Bob
Frierson.

In Step with Campus Trenchs RICH'S ROBLEES FOR COLLEGE

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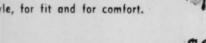
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87 PEACHTREE

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

w. 1. pct CLUBS— w. 1. pct. 88 47 .652 New York 62 69 .473 84 49 .632 Chicago 61 75 .449 73 60 .432 Boston 34 77 .412 72 61 .541 Ph'delphia 38 94 .288

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

| INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. | (Final Official.) | W. | pet. | CLUBS | W. | pet. | City | 74 | 76 | 493 | real | 90 | 64 | 584 | Syracuse | 60 | 83 | 458 | 610 | 88 | 5 | 575 | Baltimore | 84 | 68 | 553 | Foronto | 47 | 107 | 305 |

SOUTH ATLANTIC cludes Sunday's Games)
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(Final Official)
W. L. Pet. CLUBS
84 53 .613 Richmond
67 71 .66 .516 Charlotte
71 66 .518 Ashevile
71 68 .511 Winston-S. 54 82 .397

Sally League

Georgia-Fiorida

Kirby Fires 79; Suggs Cards 84 would be 101 victories and 53 defeats for St. Louis, to 100 and 54

first round berth with an 85, but two out of 15 previous games last year's runner-up, Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., was formances of the last 10 days also among the casualties with a 90. appear to give the Dodgers an

play off for the 64th match play July 30 through winning seven of berth, which was won by Marjorie Harrison, of Troy, N. Y., after go-ther hand the Cards, who had

The Lookouts scored their only of 126 pounds for the \$25,000 runs in the eighth. Honeycutt bat- Added Narragansett Special, a ted for Marrow and singled. Venmile and three-sixteenths for
tura ran for Honeycutt. Clary
walked. Olson grounded to Chipman and Clary beat the Cracker
urday, it was announced by Racoitcher's throw to second. So with ing Secretary Bob Shelley this the bases loaded Letchas forced morning. Olson and Ventura scored. Sanford singled to left, sending ictary
been given 118 pounds, one under
(A)—Bob Foxx, one of the greatest
to those sex forth in the cordination. had beat the throw. They

argued to no avail. The Crackers came back with another run in the eighth when Ryan singled off Clary's glove, ad-vanced on a passed ball and sprinted home on Richards' single. With one away Browne walked. Glock made a sensational pickup of Lewis' smash and turned into a double play, Ryan to

Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Probable

pitchers in the major leagues undertow (won-and-lost records in parenthesis): NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago - Fitzsimmons (5-1) vs. Passeau (13-13). Philadelphia at St. Louis—Podgajny (9-10) vs. Warneke (13-8). New York at Pittsburgh—Schumacher (10-10) vs. Sewell (13-14). Boston at Cincinnati—Javery (6-10) vs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at New York—Niggeling (6-7) & Chandler (7-4) or Russo (12-10). Cleveland at Philadelphia—Feller (22-11) vs. Hadley (4-6). or McCrabb (9-12). Detroit at Boston—Rowe (6-5) vs. Newchicago at Washington (Night)—Smith

Results

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF.
Monday's Results.
ATLANTA 6. Chattanoega 2.
Nashville 10; New Orleans 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

No games scheduled.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE PLAY-OFF. Monday's Results. Monroe 2: Vicksburg 6. Hot Springs 4; Greenville 2.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Monday's Results.

Jackson 9; Selma 2.

(Only game scheduled.) ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Tallassee 3; Dothan 5. FLORIDA STATE.

DeLand 7; Leesburg 8.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington (night Cleveland at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston,

Dodgers Face 10 Road Games Sans Pressure

Lead by Three Tilts;

Chicago, first call on their final 10-game western trip.

bush faithful who gave them a looking good as a blocker during 111 Green street. noisy sendoff at the station, it the scrimmage. really is a three-game trip-those three games with the Cardinals at St. Louis Thursday, Friday and Saturday which, any way you figure it, should decide this seesaw pennant race with all but mathe-

matical finality.

The burden of proof, at the moment, rests mainly with the Car-dinals. For Brooklyn has played two more games than the Red-birds, and by winning an even dozen of its last 19 contests (sevwhich are with the lastlace Phillies) would force the ards to take 17 of their 21 to inish the season one game in

The final standings, in that case,

or Brooklyn.

Besides the bulge they get from those seven games with the Phils, der way this week, who have managed to win only Players losing in

She was not expected to make much progress, for a recent operaOn September 1 they were half on her left hand has hamper- a game back of the Cards, only to greatly.

climb to the top by the biggest margin either club has had since

John Pennington, of Williamsville, N.Y.

Dorothy Kirby plays Cynthia Richardson. of Canton, Mass., in the first round tomorrow, while Louise Suggs meets Jean Bauer. The Georgians are in opposite brackets.

In their qualifying rounds Kirby went out in 41, back in 38. Suggs had a 41-43.

Cracker batting order started a two-run assault in the seventh. Gerlath rapped a single off Marrow's glove and Chipman walked. Mailho laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out. Olson threw wide to first on the play and Gerlach Scored. Chipman went to third. Bates flied to Chapman and Chipman. tagging up, dashed home. Glock singled and stole second, but it was wasted effort as Burge fanned and Marshall skied to Burge fanned and

man, tagging up, dashed home.

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PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 8. but it was wasted effort as Burge fanned and Marshall skied to Bol- (P)—William Woodward's Foxbrough was assigned top weight

Warren Wright's Whirlaway has at 124 and another Woodwa horse, Fenelow, at 120 pounds.

Miller Breaks Collarbone in Georgia Drill

Sophomore's Injury Weakens Wingback Position.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 8 .- Coach Wallace Butts sent his Georgia football squad through its second ness session. straight scrimmage this afternoon. changed his plans for the day's work when a driving rain-storm came up soon after practice started and offered some relief to terrific heat that had hindered the

two important factors. First, it cost the squad the services of J. C. Miller, sophomore wingback, for several weeks; and second, it strengthened Coach Butts' declaration before the start of the season that wingback was the biggest question mark on the

squad.
Miller suffered a broken collar bone midway through the work-

worry about at wingback other than Miller's injury. Davis, definitely improved in his blocking and defensive work, is still far short of the runner he is supposed to be. Probably the feet will speak.

St. Elizabeth's Chapter of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the parish house of the church. Roger Harbert of the runner he is supposed to be. Probably the feet will speak.

a three-game National League make great plays. Barring de-lead, left late this afternoon for velopments, Van is certain to start chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morn-

on to carry the ball during the skirmish, but he had a lot of blocking to do and he did it well. Bill Gill, sophomore end prosrough stuff this afternoon and

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looked pretty good.

The first-round matches in the Ansley Park Club championship play were completed yesterday and the second round will get to the church for a dinner meeting and the second round will get un-

Players losing in the first flight

ture rounds. Complete results of the play: Complete results of the play:
Joe Fisch defeated W. R. Cody, 3-1;
Fraser defeated R. Elder, 6-5; W. R.
follard defeated Ed Garlington, 6 up;
len Jones defeated H. F. Gee, 2-1; W.
C. C. Jones defeated J. M. Ward, 5-4;
O. Porter defeated J. M. Ward, 5-4;
O. Porter defeated J. Baxter, 2-1; Guy
hithehad defeated E. L. Robinson, 5-3;
luddy Smith defeated T. M. Smith, 3-2;
Sherrill defeated A. R. Raines, 5-4;
H. Rudoiph defeated R. H. Gerrard
y default; B. A. Merryman, defeated R.

REFEREE DIES.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—(INS)— at the public hearing next Friday night. War hero and nationally known

COACH BOB FOXX. Chapman grounded into a scale for three-year-olds. Fox- wingbacks eve. to perform for double play, Ryan to Gerlach to brough's impost is just scale

Tennessee, today joined the volunBurge, and the Lookouts charged
Umpire Red Jones, arguing Chapthere the Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble

Coach Hugh Faust and started Woodward teaching the tricks of the reverses by which he won his reputation.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 8.

In Short The Chattanooga Lookouts played "smart" in the New Orleans series by saving their best pitchers for Atlanta and sacrificing a chance to finish third. All teams save the best they've got for the Crackers. But often that isn't enough.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Health measures on the polio epidemic in Tennessee force the Lookouts to play all Shaughnessy games here, assuring Atlanta of playing before a few people in all the games.

It used to be Rick Ferrell, and now it's Jake Early, former Lookout, who'll be charged with the most passed balls in the American League. Reason: He catches (at) Dutch Leonard's butterfly pitch.

Whatever became of Bobo Newsom, who reputedly was drawing more money for pitching than Bob Feller? They do say ol' Bobo's salary cut next season will amount to more than his salary used to be with the Nats and Browns. attractive seven-day rate.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Friendship Class of the Morningside Baptist church will cele-brate its first atmiversary with a luncheon meeting at 11 o'clock senate, recently bizarrely reversed this morning with Mrs. M. S. Russell, 1436 North Highland avengside Baptist church will cele-

noon with Mrs. P. L. Gill, 1123 the exemptions.

Avondale Estates Baptist church

drive, S. W.

at right end against Mercer on ing with Mrs. J. C. Gurren, 105 September 27. Huron avenue, and St. Margaret's 0-game western trip.

But to the players and the Flat
But to the players

Baptist Tabernacle Woman's Flashing Frankie wasn't called meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Fred Pritchard, 1142 Cahaba pect who returned to school Sunday, and Tommy Green, veteran drive, S. W.; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. K. E. Hilderbrand, 991 Blue tackle from Macon who checked in Saturday, both took part in the de Leon court, N. E., and Circle No. 6 at the church.

Woman's organization of the Covenant Presbyterian church will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the church with Mrs. W. J. Milner Jr., president, officiating.

Business Women's Circle of the

will form the second flight in fu- Druid Hills Methodist church will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the church, and Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its regular luncheon meeting at noon at the church.

> Euclid Avenue Baptist church's 23,861,000 acres. W. M. U. will hold its monthly meeting at 10 o'clock this morning vest, condition of the crop on Sep-

Harrison, of Troy, N. Y., after going four extra holes with Mrs. John Pennington, of Williamsville, N. Y.

Dorothy Kirby plays Cynthia Richardson, of Canton, Mass., in Second Service of Second afternoon; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. E. H. Hayes at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. V. Suttles at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and Circle No. 6 at 12 o'clock, noon, with Mrs. H. L. Black.

Circle No. 3 of the South Side Baptist church's W. M. U. will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Hildebrand, 852 Martin street, S. E.

Methodist Pastors Indorse Hornsby

Atlanta Methodist pastors voted unanimously yesterday to indorse the ordinance proposed by Coun-cilmen White and Couch to place full police responsibilities in the

hands of Chief Hornsby.
Dr. Wallace Rogers, Dr. E. G.
Mackay and Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr. were named to a committee to represent the Methodist group

The proposed ordinance defines eration of the department upon the chief of police, defines and limits The committeemen representing the Methodist pastors were in-struted to give approval to the ordinance, and also to oppose the segregated vice district segregated vice district, as proposed by the recent grand jury, should it be brought forward for

adoption.

In Defense Work

Southern lumbermen are going o have new opportunities to parcicipate in the defense production rogram.

W. C. Cram, Jr., district managor of the defense contract service, id yesterday a revision of specifations for fuse boxes and boxes as smokeless powder and small ns ammunition, planned by the to have new opportunities to par-ticipate in the defense production program. W. C. Cram, Jr., district manag-

er of the defense contract service, said vesterday a revision of specifications for fuse boxes and boxes for smokeless powder and small arms ammunition, planned by the provide for the use of wood instead of steel in those essential defense items.

The defense contract service, with offices in Federal Reserve Banks, is designed to spread defense contracts and sub-contracts among small mills and plants.

INDUIL SLOPES.

SAVANNAH. Sept. 8.— Turpentine 66½; offerings 384; sales 6,400 gallons: receipts 161; shipments 262; stock 16.— Rosin offerings 988; socks 117.325.

Quote: B. D. E./F. G. 248, I. 246; K. 250; M. 260; N. 261; WG. 278; WW. X. 3.00.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the

Rukeyser on Economics—

By M. S. RUKEYSER,

International News Service.
Young Bob La Follette, in the

ncome tax.

Until now, for more than nalf from his viewpoint, the tax on ex-Avondale Estates Baptist church's W. M. U. Circle No. 2 will meet at 3 o'clock this after-But when the senate was on the excessive, investors are still per-

verge of taking his advice, he mitted to buy tax exempt state changed his recommendation. It would be cynical to assume taxes on estates and gifts are in-Circle No. 1 will hold a Bible that he was merely indisposed to sufficient, and joint tax returns-study at 3 o'clock this afternoon having his inventory of reform by husband and wife are not rewith Mrs. D. A. Robinson on Rock-merchandise snatched from him. quired. Secondly, the senator

St. Mildred's Chapter of the Casonal income tax exemption probmanner which may create widespread misunderstanding. Adding thedral of St. Philip will meet at to \$1,500 and from 1,000 to \$800 to the tax burden of the low in11 o'clock this morning with Mrs. for single persons. That recomW. J. Cordes, 1115 Lullwater road, mendation was made in a year of their turning over to Uncle Sam and St. Lydia's chapter will meet moderate business recovery when funds which otherwise they could at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the ca- the nation faced no war-time spend on food, shelter, clothing

thedral's chapter house.

American Red Cross sewing room will be open at the Cathedral of St. Philip from 9 o'clock their depth of the characterized as an unlimited national emergency, the senate proceeded in the discovery the senate process and the senate proceeded in the senate process and the senate process are senate process.

*Dem B u m s' Play Cards Thursday. *By BILL BONI. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, riding with equal comfort the cushions of a special train and the "cushion" of a three-game National League *Dem B u m s' Play Cards Thursday. Chapters of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, will meet today as follows: St. Agnes chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. A. E. Mix, 532 East Ponce de Leon avenue; St. Anne's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamore drive; St. Catherine's chapter at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. C. Satterwhite, 119 Sycamor

The Agriculture Department to-day forecast this year's cotton crop at 10,710,000 bales, based on Sop-tember 1 conditions, compared Oct. Missionary Society circles will at 10,710,000 bales, based on Sopwith 10,817,000 bales forecast a Dec. Jan. month ago, 12,566,000 bales pro-

ago and the final yield, pounds, while the 1930-1939 10year September 1, average condition was 63 per cent and the average yield, 205.4 pounds.

Executive board of the Woman's

Society of Christian Service of tivation July 1, the department reported that 3.8 per cent had been reported that 4.8 per cent had 4.8 per cent

The acreage remaining for har-

Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK. Sept. 8.—World sugar prices bounded up 7 to 8½ points today to new two-year high levels. Sales totaled 22,700 tons.

Cuban sale to United States refiners of more than half the island's financed sugars, originally intended for the world market, stimulated demand.

Domestic contracts continued to sag under liquidation, and closed -1 to 3 points lower on sales of 2,200 tons. Both the raw and refined markets were quiet. Domestic contract:

Domestic contract:

January 2,70 2,78 1,785 March 2,80 2,80 2,80 May 2,84 2,82 2,825 Lylly 2,12 2,17½ b Georgie

High. Low. Close.

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Naval Stores.

The senator from Wisconsin ex- contended that taxing the low in-The senator from wisconsin explained his change of heart on higher and nobler grounds. W. M. U. Circle No. 5 will meet at 10 o'clock this morning with reverse plays were run produced two important factors. The senator from wisconsin explained his change of heart on higher and nobler grounds. As far back as April 27, 1936, Mr. La Follette was quoted as advocating lowering the federal perfolicte has stated the truth in a Foliette has stated the truth in a

and local bonds, the increased

ting exemptions for single per-

out. He had been running second-string to Lamar Davis. He may recover before the first game, but probably will not see service but probably will not see service for and Mrs. F. O. Brooks in the disconding the work of the draft of St. Philip from 9 o'clock this senate proceeded in the direction of the earlier La Follette formula to slash personal exemption for married men without dependent to slash personal exemption for married men without dependent truism beclouds the fact that rismarried men without dependent truism beclouds the fact that rischildren to \$1,500 and from single ing taxes also tend to reduce the

month ago, 12,566,000 bales produced last year and an average of 13,246,000 bales produced last year and an average of 13,246,000 bales in the 10 years, 1930-1939.

The condition of the crop on September 1 was 63 per cent of normal indicating a yield of 276 8 to session progressed, coming from all pounds to the acre, compared with a condition of 72 per cent a month ago and an indicated yield then of 224.4 pounds. The condition was 74 per cent of normal a year ago and the final yield 250 s

Livestock

ATLANTA. reported that 3.8 per cent had been abandoned after that date leaving specified abandoned after that date leaving specified abandonment in the 10 years, 1931-1940, was 1.9 per cent of the acreage in cultivation July 1. The area picked last year was 1931-1940, the department of the acreage in cultivation July 1. The area picked last year was 1931-1940, the department of the acreage in cultivation July 1. The area picked last year was 1931-1940, the department of the following livestock prices are quoted by the White Provision Company 1952: 1950 to 175, pounds, \$11.00; 245 to 300 pounds, \$11.00; 245 to 300 pounds, \$11.00; 350 pounds up, \$10.40 down; pigs, \$10 down; of the acreage in cultivation July 1. The above prices are quoted by the White Provision Company 1952: 1950 to 175, pounds, \$11.40; 1950 to 370 pounds, \$11.40; 1950 to 37 Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers choice hogs. I Cattle: Good fat beef type fed steers and heifers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; medium fat, \$8.50 to \$9.25; best grass fed steers and heifers, \$6 to \$7.50; common kinds, \$5.50 to \$6; fat cows, mostly \$6 to \$6.50, few up to \$7; common cows, \$5.25 to \$5.75; canners mostly \$4.50 to \$5; good heavy

gross weight bales, by states, follow:

Missouri, 402,000 acres; condition 76 per cent of normal, indicated acre yield 450 pounds, and indicated production 378,000 bales; Virginia, 3,15 and 22,000; North Carolina, 1,185,000, 43, 166 and 411,000; Georgia, 1,863,000, 31, 161 and 628,000; Florida, 66,000, 57, 101 and 14,000; Alabama, 1,839,000, 63, 272 and 1,366,000; Alabama, 1,839,000, 63, 200 and 768,000; Alabama, 1,839,000, 71, 325 and 511,000; Arkansas, 2,038,000, 71, 325 and 511,000; Arkansas, 2,038,000, 71, 320 and 1,366,000; Arkansas, 2,038,000, 71, 320 and 384,000; Arkansas, 2,038,000, 71, 320 an

Produce

Geese Stags 12-14c

CHICAGO. Sept. 8.—Butter. 711,797; firm; creamery. 93 score. 92, 36½c; 91, 35¼c; 90, 34½c; 88, 32¾c; 90 centralized carlots. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Sept. 8.—Turpentine receipts 284, shipments, none; stock 19,735.
Rosan receipts 272; shipments 430; stock 291,358.

1, \$1.55. Long Whites Inite States No. 1, \$1.60.100 United States No. 1, \$1.00.100 United States No. 1, \$1.00.100 United States No. 1, \$1.00.115; Bissy United States No. 1, \$1.30-1.40;

Taxing Low Income Groups New York Curb

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Investing Companies.

Money Market.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 8.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime sumer yellow 13.30n. prime crude 12.00b. September 13.47b, October 13.33b. December 13.30b, January 13,31b, March 13.39b. b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Federal Land 3ank bonds: Bid Asked is July 1946-44 110 1104 Vas May 1955-45 108% 108% is July 1955-45 107% 108% is Jan 1956-46 108% 108% is May 1956-46 109% 109%

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50 shs. Alabama Power Co. \$7 Pfd. @ 100 shs. First National Bank of Atlanta. 100 shs. Georgia Power Co. \$6 Pfd. @ 1051/4

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ONORS FOR TWO

Ralph W. Barnwell, of 128 corresponding 1940 period. Huntington road, N. E., Atlanta, BIG SALES INCREASE efit Life Insur-

qualifier for the "Million Dollar Round Table," Round join the will very select group of insur-ance agents having sold over a million dollars' worth worth

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of insurance in Ralph Barnwell. of the group, which will take place against \$197,370,184 in the like at the French Lick Springs hotel 1940 period, or a gain of 10.5 per

Mr. Barnwell in Mutual Life, who OVER TWO MILLION PROFIT lives at 1537 North Highland avenue, has also qualified for the ended June 30 net profit of \$2, same "round table" group, and 180,744 after charges and \$1,325,-will make the trip to French Lick on federal income and excess profits faves equal to 43 cents a

WAGE INCREASE

Officials of domestic subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Company, New Jersey, are negotiating with representatives of their 50,000 employes on a company of-fer of a 5 per cent wage increase to cover higher costs of liiving, it

The announcement said some employe in every four-is a new collective bargaining agencies of employe, the report disclosed. It enterpretative to September 1.

Stock Market Mild Buying Rally Centers Buoys Bonds On Aircrafts In Light Trade

Soaring Commodities Selected Group of Utili-Also Buoy Trading; War ties, Specialties, For-News More Optimistic.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did.

While many share leaders con-

The run-up in staples, attribut-

Historically huge backlogs for

the slightest response.

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1040 Dow-Jones Averages.

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by the desire to await the Presi-Thursday

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Sept. 8.—Cash wheat ¼ to bigher; basis easier; no sales; no bookings; receipts 46 cars. Corn ¼ to 1 higher; basis ¼ to ½ lower; sales 15.000 bushels; bookings 400,000 bushels with more reported in the process of being worked; receipts 323 cars. Oats ½ to 1½ lower; sales 30,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 68 cars. sh lard 10.72; loose 10.57; bellies and American Potash.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 20 cars, sold 8 cars, 1½ up; No. 3 red f.17-1.18; No. 8 cars, 1½ up; No. No. 3 red garlicky 1.17: No. 3 red garlicky 1.17: No. 3 red garlicky 1.14: No. 3 hard 1.18; No. 3 mixed 1.16: No. 3 mixed 54 cars, sold 13 cars, ½-1 up; No. 1 yellow 78-79; No. 2 yellow 773. Oats, receipts 14 cars, sold 2 cars, 1½-2 up; No. 3 yellow 772. Oats, respectively 1.14: No. 1 mixed 50.

eign Loans Advance.

Daily Bond Averages.

Net change Monday Saturday Month ago Year ago 1941 high 1941 low 1940 high 1940 low

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(A)—A Fenner & Beane.)
STOCKS.

Pierce, Selected group of utilities, specialties and foreign dollar bonds rose Open High Low Close Chgs.
127.35 127.94 126.99 127.51 + 25
29.60 29.70 19.49 29.56 14
18.75 18.95 18.86 18.86 + 16
43.02 43.23 42.88 43.07 + .05 Lending considerable stability to the over-all picture, however,

was the fact that issues making the best showing were among the most active. International Telephone 5s closed up a point at 49 on sales of \$171,000, par value. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(P)— American Telephone 3s ended up Soaring commodities and strength 3-4 at 112 on sales of \$138,000. of aircraft and specialty stocks held the play in today's financial worth 4s at 86, Portland General markets 4s at 86, Portland General Electric 4 1-2s at 89, American & Foreign Power 5s at 67 1-4, Comtinued to exhibit a weary appear- and Laclede Gas 5 1-2s at 88 3-8.

1 to more than 2 points with a lar group were Prague 7 1-2s, up to number of favorites scoring new Norway 4s and Poland 8s, each with a gain of a point, German % ed partly to the outlook for ex- were lower. issues and some South Americans United

tended to give a feeble twist to States Governments were quiet but a little higher on inflationary psychology although both the stock exchange and over the counter. Total sales of \$5,both the stock exchange and over par value, compared with \$6,237,300 last Friday.

Position of Treasury.

the principal plane manufacturers, together with an additional week-WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The position if the Treasury September 5: expenditures Receipts \$28,777,490.35: expenditures end War Department order to end War Department order to Boeing and Douglas amounting to \$3.47.156.674. stimulated a resumption of bidding in this division.

The war news was construed as more optimistic than otherwise and the business picture, despite taxes and federal controls pro-

—Sears Roebuck & Company reports that August sales amountto \$87,715,593 compared with \$58,819,848 \$58,819,848 a year ago, an in-crease of 49.1 per cent. Sales for the seven months-February through August—totaled \$516,083,223, compared with \$387,-569,774 for the same period of 1940, an icrease of 33.2 per cent.

WOOLWORTH SALES

F. W. Woolworth Company's.

August sales were \$30,712,784 1940. This automatically qualifies him for the two-day outing of the group, which will take place

Burroughs Adding Machine Company reports for six months profits taxes, equal to 43 cents a share on the capital stock. This compared with \$1,477,784 after charges and \$316,000 federal income taxes in the like 1940 period,

NEW PAY ROLL RECORD -Employment in the plants of the Westinghouse Electric & Manis announced.

A 5 per cent increase in wages was made on April 1 but since that time, the company said, the Department of Labor figures indicate there has been a further 5 per cent increase in the cost of living.

Which now has a backlog of more than \$200,000,000 in defense work; than \$200,000,000 in defense work; the same with the proposition of \$1,000, the company's stockholders were informed a few days ago in a quarterly report. Of this number, \$20,000—or one employe in every four—is a new

partments, emphasis has been placed on the training of men, but INCREASE 35 PER CENT

Montgomery Ward & Co. reports August sales totaled \$57,-803,245, an increase of 35 per cent compared with a year ago.

Sales for the first seven months of the company's fiscal year totaled \$355,892,339, an increase of the many placed on the training of men, but women also are doing many important tasks at Westinghouse created by the defense emergency. Approximately 3,000 of the new total number of women employes to around 12,500. Nearly 9,000 of them are production workers."

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Cotton Climbs 22 to 30 Points Under Active Dealings at N. Y. tor in Rise; Selling at Minimum. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close 17:50 17:75 17:38 17:75 17:70 17:97 17:45 17:94 17:63 17:99 17:52 17:94 17:88 18:19 17:65 18:15 1 17:97 18:27 17:74 18:24 1 17:97 18:32 17:74 18:27 1

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed steady 31 points
higher. Sales 1,273. Low middling
17.43. Good middling
17.48. Receipts 1,896. Stocks 399,093. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 17.75

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—(P) The average price of middling 5-16ths-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 27 points higher at 17.54 cents a pound, a new high for the season; average for the past 30 market days was 16.15 cents a pound. Middling 7-8inch average was 17.33 cents a

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(AP)— Cotton futures closed 22 to 30 points higher today in active trad-

After the unexpectedly high Total Monday: Receipts, 10,706; shipsments, 14,088; sales, 13,902; stocks, 953,625. government crop estimate of 10,-710,000 bales was announced at midday, prices sagged as much as \$1.25 a bale. Trade and mill buying forced values upward again, ing forced values upwards at one time to as much as 58 points above Saturday's finish.

Speculative buying was a considerable factor in the advance, partly stemming from prospects for export sales, the farm withholding movement and mill needs. Hedge selling was at a mini-

mum, despite bigger ginnings figures, tending to confirm reports that some growers were holding off the market from 40 to 90 per cent of their production.

Reports of further huge cloth

Speculative Buying Fac- army use was the chief factor in dry goods trading. Mills were believed awaiting expected action on price ceilings before extending

commitments. Port receipts Saturday 15,381 bales; port stocks 3,134,295. COTTON FUTURES HIT

NEW HIGH FOR SEASON
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8. (A)
Cotton futures made new highs for the season again here today as heavy trade and speculative buying appeared despite larger-than-expected government-indicated

Closing prices were very steady, 33 to 37 points net higher.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
ew Orleans: Middling. 17.43: rece
sales, 1,273; stocks, 399.093.

Galveston: Middling, 17.27; receipts, 17.37; sales, 317; stocks, 905.346.
Houston: Middling, 17.30; receipts, 17.37; sales, 2.39; stocks, 893.342.
Mobile: Middling, 17.31; receipts, 2.789; Sales, 162; stocks, 72.988.
Savannah: Middling, 17.31; receipts, 2.789; sales, 146; stocks, 157.831.
Charleston: Middling, 17.91; stocks, 28.344.
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4.584, Wilmington: Stocks, 9.186, Norfolk: Stocks, 24.688, New York: Middling, 18.40; stocks, 561. Boston: Stocks, 2.452. Corpus Christi: Receipts, 1,350; stocks, 1.07.

Minor ports: Stocks, 561,071.
Total Monday: Receipts, 12,173: sales, 1297: stocks, 3,131,769.
Total for week: Receipts, 20,400.
Total for week: Receipts, 306,802; exINTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Minor Minor Movement Membris: Middling, 17,30: receipts, 48,886.

Memphis: Middling, 17.30; receipts, 8.448; shipments, 13,195; sales, 8.578; Augusta: Middling, 18.07; receipts, 174.405. 74.403.
Little Rock: Middling, 17.25; receipts.
4; sales, 150; stocks, 87.339.
Dallas: Middling, 17.21; sales, 4.053.
Montgomery: Middling, 17.55; sales,

Metals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot 12.00; exports, f.a.s. New York 11.00. Tin steady: spot and nearby 52.00; forward 52.00; spot and nearby New York 5.85.5.00; Lead steady: spot New York 5.85.5.00; Lead steady: spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2 f.o.b. eastern Pensylvania 25.00; Buffato 24.00%, Alabama 20.38. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent 12.00. Antimony, Chinese spot 16.50; Quicksilver 197.00-199.00 nominal. Platyinum, pure 36.00. Chinese wolframite 25.00-26.00, Domestic scheelite 24.00.

Wayne Martin & Co. Stocks and Bonds 1511 First National Bank Bldg. WAlnut 8141



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WHEN NEIGHBORS MEET-Nearly 40 years ago the fathers of these men, first cousins, shown above, left. Syria to make their fortunes in the New World. One went to the United States, the other to Colombia, in South America. Their sons met yesterday for the first time. Dr. Mose K. Sapp, of 1727 Inverness avenue, standing, is shown here helping Nasseib Feres, of Bogota, compose tter to the Colombian ambassador.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Roosevelt lie beside her husband, James, who preceded her in death by 41 years. cleared away." Young Feres, who speaks a cornight at U. S. Hospital No. 48, rect, studious English acquired in The program will be spons

Only Family and Work- estate be his pallbearers. The demen Will Attend Private Funeral Today.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8 .-(P)—Men from the family estate will bear Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, 86-year-old mother of the Dutchess county were lowered to chief executive, to her grave to-morrow, just as another genera-tion of workmen did her husband knew many of its residents well. She was associated with several

Simple Episcopal services, omit- local charitable and cultural ortral home. The mother who saw her only son inaugurated three times as President of the United induced by her advanced age. States will be buried in the Knowing that his mother was not churchyard of St. James' church, well, Mr. Roosevelt arrived from where she worshipped for more Washington Saturday morning and

world, American officialdom, and she entered a state of coma 12 plan, common citizens continued to hours before her death. messages of condolence. They begain coming by the hundreds soon after Mrs. Roosevelt died yesterday, with her son beside her bed.

Alone With Grief.

The President was described as standing up "very well" under the shock of his mother's death and as being very grateful that he had been able to have a final reunion with her.

The President was described as Sapp said the pair had kept in Suppose the shock of his mother's death and as being very grateful that he had been able to have a final reunion with her.

Mr. Roosevelt was alone today with his family and with his grief.
An American flag flying at shalf er died yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt An American Hag hying at that staff from the Franklin D. Roose-velt Library, near Hyde Park House, was the only visible evi-moment that he suddenly changed velt Library, near Hyde Park House, was the only visible evidence of his sorrow.

home this weekend.

see is mother at once.

Recalls Premonition.

Wilson said, because he had been

left for Campobello early in the

summer was, "I must take care of

myself. I can't let anythin, hap

pen to me now because I must not

(the President) is carrying now."

PETAIN AND DARLAN

CABLE SYMPATHY.

SENATE ADJOURNS

AFTER RESOLUTION.

thy to the President and members

of his family was adopted unani-

Eire To Get Freighters

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8 .- P --

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the Irish government by the Uni'-

It was believed nere these were

ed States Maritime Commission.

the first two ships transferred t

Ireland by the United States, not

United States, is expected Wedness

day from Washington to handle

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power, noise false leeth more y. To eat and talk in more com-just sprinkle a little FASTEETH bur plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty or feeling. Checks "plate odor," ure breath! Get FASTEETH at any store.—(adv.)

Now Many Wear

the transfer.

The final arrangements for the funeral emphasized the Chief Executive's desire for privacy. He preferred that not even his closest riends be present to share his bereavement, so attendance will be restricted to relatives and to those ho live on the 1,200 acre estate.

It was as Franklin D. Roosevelt, the individual, rather than as the President of a nation, that Mr. Roosevelt bore his sorrow. Yet the uties of his office intruded into the privacy he sought.

White House officials placed before him, reluctantly, papers demanding his immediate attention. One official remarked, "His job

Funeral Plans.
The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rec-

services. A choir of eight voices ll sing two of Mrs. Roosevelt's favorite symns, "Abide With Me."



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RICH'S BASEMENT

Separated Branches of Syrian Family Joined After 40 Years.

By WILLARD COPE. ed the Near East at the turn of the century met for the first time and planned their own small extension of the good neighbor poles. Van Ormer said he will suggest tension of the good neighbor poles.

Dr. Mose K. Sapp, optometrist, public hearing at 8 o'clock Friday of 1727 Inverness avenue, welcomed his third cousin, Nasseib giving Hornsby complete adminis-

the only persons to see the ballots.

Approaches Colleges.

Already he had approached medical college authorities in New York, Chicago and New Orleans, and now his cousin is intent upon solving the minor difficulty, and will resort, if necessary, to politicate the persons to see the ballots.

As soon as the total tabulation is in now being obtained under Chief Hornsby? (The answer would be would be destroyed by the managers according to Van Ormer's Asserting that there have been so many reports that "Hornsby is to fill in the name of the officer with the more in the control of the persons to see the ballots.

As soon as the total tabulation is in now being obtained under Chief Hornsby? (The answer would be yes or no.)

2. What man in the department do you believe would make the ballots. Asserting that there have been so many reports that "Hornsby is to fill in the name of the officer with the persons to see the ballots.

for his purposes," Sapp pointed NYA Orchestra out, "and he also has plenty of Men of Estate and "O Love That Will Not Let time to devote to his studies." time to devote to his studies. As a part of our American policy of close relations with our Latin-American neighbors I feel that the chestra, under the direction of dle, caused by failure of the last

who preceded her in death by 41 years.

The 4ast request of the President's father was that men on the estate be his pallbearers. The decision to follow the same products a special meeting of the same products are producted by the country presents no problem that the same products are producted by the country presents no problem the country present

cision to follow the same procedure again illustrated the love of the Roosevelts for the traditions of the family and their own Hudson Valley.

Flagg of Half Staff.

Its all CAN group and group and The program will include the following selections: "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa; "Unfinished Symphony" (first movepletely opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent), Schubert; "Prelude in B Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finished Symphony" (Stitles) opposed to that of Germent (Stitles) many," he said. "There are a Minor," Azile Parker, and "Finvery small German-blood popula-landia," Sibelius. Mrs. Súttles' tion in Colombia and no discern- numbers will include two waltz ible pro-Hitler sentiment.

"Our people have felt strongly ley of waltz songs. the appeal of President Roosevelt's Simple Episcopal services, omitting a eulogy, will be held at 2 o'clock, in the big, comfortable library of Mrs. Roosevelt's ancestral home. The mother who saw her only son inaugurated three times as President of the United induced by her advanced age. tection of all America from Euro-

pean penetration."
Feres' father, T. M. Feres, went han half a century.

had several visits with her before
Heads of nations throughout the her condition became worse and in 1904 to Soata, Colombia, from His first cousin, Kalil Sapp, set-tled in Dothan, Ala., in 1901. Dr.

Weekend reports on infantile paralysis added 10 more names to Georgia's list of patients, but most of the cases started several days ago, and Dr. Dan Bowdoin, of the plans and decided to come State Health Department, declar-"the situation is improving very rapidly. The President had intended to

Atlanta's total stands at 96 cases, with the last onset being reported on August 30.

Additional cases, which brought other night he suddenly felt that the state's total to 606, were from he could not wait; that he must Forsyth, Columbia, Tift, Hancock and Fayette counties, with one each, Walker county with three, Wilson spoke of the strong each bond .that existed between the President and his mother and said and Bibb county with two more

that one of the last things Mrs. Roosevelt said to him before she Government Gets Kennesaw Land

Uncle Sam paid his money-\$17,263.10, and took his land-280.79 acres-vesterday as the fi nal step in the condemnation of lands for the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park went

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 8.—(P)—Marshal Petain and The money was paid into fed-Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan caeral court by the United States attorney and title of the land was bled messages of sympathy today to President Roosevelt. vested in the government. A jury returned a verdict and a judgment Paris and "so much appreciated July 9.

The money will be disbursed from the clerk's office to 12 owners of the property, which is sit-uated in Cobb county.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-(AP)-State Will Furnish The senate adjourned today out of respect for Mrs. Sara Delano Music for Schools Roosevelt. A resolution express-ing sorrow and extending sympa-

Dr. R. C. Edward, secretary of the Georgia Music Education As sociation, announced yesterday to band and orchestra directors throughout the state's elementary and high school systems that band and orchestra music is available this year through the State De-

From U. S. Government partment of Education.

Dr. Edwards asked all directors The green flag of thre will fly in and instructors to send in their needs for method books, band books, chorales, instruction methods for band and orchestra inthe State Department of Educa-

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Bed in the Morning Karin' to Go

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SouthAmerican 431 Atlanta Police May Answer 500 Adventists Inez Robb Told: Visitor Backs Own Poll on Chief Hornsby Begin Biennial Mrs. Roosevelt 'Republican'

new boss

Policy of U. S. Department Vote' Would Reveal Whether or Not Officers Think More Co-operation Could Be

Meeting Today

By INEX ROBB.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—(INS)—
Despite the fact her son was three times the successful Democratic "But when grandmother comes Obtained Under New Head.

Atlanta's 431 city policemen spect," Van Ormer said he thinks may answer their own poll to de- it is time to find "out just what termine whether or not the men the truth is."
who enforce laws can do a better "We can fi Elusive strands from the past, job under Chief Hornsby or some asking the xtending from Beirut, Syria, other member of the department, a means of a means of the department. through Bogota, Colombia, were if plans outlined yesterday by C. Van Ormer said. "I am a builder, joined in Atlanta yesterday as two H. Van Ormer, member of the city and if a very large percentage of ms of close relatives who depart- planning commission since Janu-

tension of the good neighbor pol- a departmental plebiscite when this work', I'd do a lot of thinking. The only thing left for me to do would be to fire the men or good

busy writing a letter to the Co-lombian ambassador, Dr. Gabriel port for their respective watches adopted:

unpopular with the men in the or policeman preferred by the cal friends here and in Washing- ranks, that he does not enjoy their voter.)

songs by Nell Stuckey and a med-

tution.

City Body to Study To Give Program Vote List Muddle

the tree-cloistered churchyard difficulty, whatever it is, can be where the President's mother will cleared away."

American neighbors I feel that the cheeds, under the difficulty, whatever it is, can be gram at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow gram at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow to order establishment of a new to order establishment of a new

Arthur Johnson, committee will be a sort of get-together session, but Mayor LeCraw, who several days ago called Johnson's attention to an opinion by City Attorney Jack Savage outlawing the new list now under preparation for municipal primaries and elec-

tions, has been invited to attend.
When the election reform meas-You can pick up many bargains ure was passed it failed to provide by picking up and reading the that cities could use the new list, Want Ad pages of The Consticounty only, according to Savage.

Continue Through | confidence or command their re-

Saturday.

would be to fire the men or get a

comed his third cousin, Nasseib Feres, of Bogota, and undertook at once the task of advancing the visitor's plan to finish his medical education and return to South America to combat tropical dischool, and two years at the Colombia, hopes to enter some and Colombia, hopes to enter some American medical school and two years at Shell Oil Company hospitals in Venezuela and Colombia, hopes to enter some busy writing a letter to the Colombia an ambassador, Dr. Gabriel Turbay, also of Syrian descent, to

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Turbay, also of Syrian descent, to undo cast their ballots. Dr. New-their could get more co-operation and better law enforcement than As soon as the total tabulation is is now being obtained under Chief

"We can find the truth only by

asking the men, and giving them a means of answering secretly,"

Ballot Favored.

Draft Delinquent List Given Police

Police authorities in Georgia are being asked to aid draft officials in locating an estimated 2,000 registrants who have failed to answer correspondence from their local boards, it was announced yesterday at state selective service headquarters.

Sheriffs and police chiefs in principal Georgia towns will be furnished lists of the "delinquents," who have failed to keep in touch with their boards.

The director also warned yes terday that registrants who were 28 years old before July 1 must fill out their questionaires and keep in touch with their local boards as other registrants, in tomatically deferred by law.

14 ARE CALLED.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 8.—Selection of 14 men by local draft board No. 1 for the first September thairman, announced the session quota was announced here Saturvill be a sort of get-together ses-day. The men will report September 12 for induction at Fort



"But when grandmother comes Sessions Scheduled To she herself voted the Democratic she looks around then she sighs ticket, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt and says 'My, I do wish Franklin

was regarded as a Republican at knew some nice people," her heart by at least one of her wor- grandson chuckled. "And all of us know what she

shipping grandchildren.

Five hundred delegates representing Seventh-Day Adventist churches of Georgia, north Florida and sections of Tennessee will open the fifth biennial convention of the Georgia-Cumberland conference this morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church.

Attendance at the meetings, which begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue into the night, is expected to reach 2,000 by closing day Saturday, officials said.

Speakers, include Flder F A at 9 o'clock, conforming to the opening of all county schools.



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Helen Spain's Editorship

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • THE NAME OF TALENTED Helen Knox Spain will be perpetuated as the one woman editor among the nationally known group who recently published a book entitled "Who Is Who in Music for 1941." Her name ranks with such impressive names among musicians, lecturers, and critics as Hans Rosenwald, Joseph E. Maddy, Leonard Liebling, Rudolph Ganz, Hugh Ross, Bruno David Ussher, Pitts Sanborn, Linton Martin, Noble Cain, D. Frank Marcus, Edward Barry, David Ewen, Arthur Hartman, Ralph Leonardo and Joseph Barone.

The 1,000-page volume is an important addition to musicians and libraries, with Lee Stern, of Chicago, as editor and publisher. Miss Spain is represented by a feature article, "Music in the South-

> Miss Jane Calmes arrived in Atlanta yesterday from the Hawaiian Islands to enroll at Oglethorpe University, the al-

ma mater of her father, Marquis F. Calmes, who is a former Atlantan. She graduated

last June from Punahon school in Honodulu.

Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. will meet at the newly decorated Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E., next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. John W. Rice, regent, will preside, and reports of the summer's work will

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be given by the officers.
Dr. Edward G. Mackay will speak on "The Constitution." Mrs. Arthur Allen will read a paper on

Mrs. Henry J. Baker, chairman

of music, will present Miss Edith Adair West, gifted musician, in a

resolutions in memory of Miss Lena Johnson, a life member of

chairmen, who will report the work of the summer: Miss Sarah

Hoshall, junior committee, with

James A. Irwin, with Miss Eloise

Pittman and Mrs. Harry Ellis, co-chairmen; decorations, Mrs. John

Mrs. Thomas will give the report of the committee compiling the list of gifts to the chapter and

will speak of those relating to La-

will speak of the work of the jun-ior American citizens' committee; Mrs. Charles F. Rice, regent dur-

ing the last World War, will read minutes of a chapter meeting writ-

ten 30 years ago; Mrs. W. E. Beck-

ham, chairman and members of hospitality committee, will

Miss Kelley Celebrates

Her 15th Birthday.

Miss Mary Helen Kelley hostess recently at a party in cele-bration of her 15th birthday,

which was given at her home at 316 Connally drive in East Point.

Guests attended a moving picture

show and afterward refreshments

were served. Pink and white formed the color motif and games

were featured during the evening.

Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelley, mother and father; Misses Annie Rentz, Frances Rentz, Willie Mae Rentz and

Emma Kelley. Guests included Misses Kath-

leen Reeves, Alice Fries, Joy Fries, Ellen Watson, Carol Cul-

pepper, Sarah Alice Kelly, Jewel Brook, Ruth Arnold, Lilla Black,

Lenora Starr, Jamie Bagwell, Katherine McCoy, Jeane Black-stock, Betty Holcombe, Juanita Lowe, Nandel Johnson, Carolyn

Clair, Tommie Lou Arnold, Vivian

Kidd, Robert Banks, Monroe Boyd,

Bloodworth Jr., Harry Brown Jr.,

Lucien Bowen, Robert Moore, Mil-

Also Forrest Garrard, Johnnie

Albert Horton, Tommie

Waters, Mary Jones.

Linton.

Witherington

Miss Dorothy Waldman

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas.

Atlanta D. A. R. To Meet Monday.

land," and feature articles on the southeastern state presidents of music clubs. She also secured the biographies of mu-sical celebrities in the six southeastern states. Helen Knox will share honors

with Mrs. Stewart Clare, au-thor of "Thunder and Stars," the life of that beloved Georgian, Miss Millie Rutherford, and with Mrs. Bonita Crowe, a successful composer, at the meeting of Atlanta branch, National League of American Pen Women, to be held tomorrow. Mrs. Thomas Crabtree will preside at the session held at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

Ellen St. John Barnwell arranged the program, which will nclude a "Summer Summary of Women Activities," luncheon follows the meeting.

Mrs. Crowe's new song will be released soon. It is entitled "Beautiful Dark Head," with the lyrics by Daniel Whitehead Hicky. William Wyatt Jr., a well-known tenor, will sing the

MILDRED CARPEN-TER will never forget for on that date her Pine Val-ley road home was invaded by some 30 members of the O. D. D. high school fraternity, who me to congratulate her on her election as their sponsor. Their arrival was timed only a few minutes after the pretty sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carpenter received a tele-gram informing her that the signal honor had been bestowed

Pledges, alumni and active members of the O. D. D. fraternity met at the home of Stan-ley Armistead in Ansley Park to vote for their choice as spon-

Mildred, who is one of the sub-deb set's most popular and admired members, is a junior at North Fulton High school and a member of the Sigma Delta

The O. D. D.s are planning a of interesting parties to highlight the winter social sea-son for the high school set, the son for the high school set, the group of piano numbers. Mrs. first to be a hay ride in the George Breitenbucher will read

WHEN WINIFRED the chapter.

SHACKLEFORD reThe regent will announce the ned from Camp Carlisle, at appointment Hendersonville, N. C., last week, little did she suspect that a her because of the outstanding record she made as a camper.

Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, sec-

record she made as a camper.

But her parents, Dr. and Mrs. ond vice chairman; Red Cross, Mrs. L. Shackleford, had been checking up on their only daughter at camp, and because ing, they decided to present her with a handsome Italian concert harp. The harp formerly belonged to a great concert artist, and when the Atlantans learned that they could secure it was shipped to Atlanta and set up in the Shackleford drawing room on Arden road. You can imagine the thrill Winifred experienced when she came home and found the beautiful musical instrument ready and waiting for her to play.

An accomplished musician, Winifred has been studying with Mary Griffith Dobbs since she was six years old. She posunusual talent, and though she is only 12, she is already dreaming of the day when she may appear on the concert stage.

En route home from camp, Winifred stopped in Lakemont to visit Anne Arkwright, who entertained a group of the campers, who further included Mimi Inman, Cecil Maddox, Warren and Harriett

. . . TELEGRAMS announced the rushing plans of the Sunev sorority, the belles chosen for attention by the popular high school club having been notified thus:

"Listen, rushee, and you shall The Sunev rush plans for this

This invitation to you we send, Cordially inviting you to attend. SEPTEMBER, 11 to 13. "Thursday, 10:30 - All - day J. T. Roberts, Billy Campbell, George Snow, Kenneth Parketon, John Stanfield, R. E. Calhoun, Joe

"Friday, 10:30 - Soft drink party: 8 to 11, open house

Saturday, 12:30 - Luncheon "Saturday, 12:30 — Luncheon in Mirador Room.

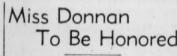
P. S. A member will call for Blackstock, Bill Smith and James

Miss Kehoe Honored, cards were colored parasols filled

Mrs. J. K. Pharr and Mrs. Boyce with nuts and candies. Mrs. J. K. Pharr and Mrs. Boyce
A. Taylor were hostesses recently
a luncheon and surprise linen
shower, honoring Miss Loretta
Kehoe, popular bride-to-be.
The table was decorated with
flowers, and the bride-elect's place
was marked with a tiny gold slipper and wedding ring. The place

Mith nuts and candies.

Guestis included Misses Alma Kehoe,
Jane Kehoe, Frances Perryman, Mary
Cowan, Mildred Hamilton, Lois Dunn,
Mary Peak, Martha Dean, Dorothy Laramore, Grace Capps and Kathry Johnson, Alma Kehoe, W. A. Perryman, R. T. Tillman, W. W. Neil, J. A.
Tuck, J. M. Weaver, A. R. Moss, Joe
Delaney, Homer Moore Sr., G. J. Knight,
Johnson, Irene Schroeder and Estelle
Shaddix.



the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Covers will be placed for Misses Donnan, Susan Gardner, Louise Beddingfield, Carolyn Wilson, Charity Wills and Mesdames Thomas K. Glenn, W. E. Binford, E. C. Moore, G. L. Colley, of Luthersville; Ben Forkner Jr., H. A. Bender Jr., H. M. S. Adams, J. A. Campbell, Harold F. Edge, J. T. MeEntire, J. F. Woods and Emet Langford, of Barnesville.

THE NAME OF TALENTED Helen Knox Spain will be mett Langford, of Barnesville.

On Friday Miss Donnan will be placed for Misses entertained last evening at their Druid Hills residence in compliance on the Mrs. George Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, Charles Bethea, Robfigurines were filled with clipped boxwood studded with pink roses, and were reflected in the polished surface of the bare table.

White flowers were effectively arranged in the drawing room, with white gladioli combined with green and white caladium leaves gracing the mantel. A huge arranged to the mantel of the mantel of the mantel of the Mrs. Robert Miles, Lieutenant and Mrs. George Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerady Poole, Charles Bethea, Robfigurines were effected in the polished surface of the bare table.

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On Friday Miss Donnan will be honored at the tea to be given by Mrs. W. E. Binford and Mrs. Hermon Martin at the home of the former on Clairmont avenue in

Euzelian Class.

will be honored today at a luncheon given by Mrs. R. H. Milby
and Mrs. Kathleen Langford at
the Paradise room of the Henry
Grady hotel

dar gracing the consoles through-out the room. roses gracing the table. The place cards were pink cellophane bags Miss Taylor's marriage to Mr. of rice.

The business and social meeting of the Euzelian Class of the Oakland City Baptist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

The officers will be installed as following bership, Mrs. Frank Harper; fellowship, Mrs. Frank Harper; fellowship, Mrs. J. M. McWhorter; class ministry, Mrs. W. M. Weaver; secretary, Mrs. S. L. Sellars; planist, Mrs. S. L. Sellars; plani

cards were pink cellophane bags

Kyle will be an event of social importance, taking place at the Covers were placed for Misses Taylor, Elsie York, Elizabeth Da-

To Be Honored For Miss Taylor and Mr. Kyle

Bridal Pair Feted Miss Edith Timmons Weds Eugene Roper Miss Edith Timmons became the bride of Eugene Roper at a quiet the corresponding to the correspondi

Miss Elizabeth Alexander and ceremony taking place Thursday to Tennessee and the Carolinas. Miss Hilda Donnan, whose marriage to Wilbur F. Glenn will be a Social event of September 15, pair of dainty French figurines to Mrs. Granger. Hansell chose a Hardman, of Commerce; Annie Dr. Harry Vassar Higgins, who evening, August 28, in the parson to Tennessee and the Carolinas, will be married today at Central Mrs. Granger. Hansell chose a Hardman, of Commerce; Annie Dr. Harry Vassar Higgins, who evening, August 28, in the parson to Tennessee and the Carolinas, will be married today at Central are of the Stewart Avenue Methods and the Carolinas. will be married today at Central Presbyterian church, were honored age of the Stewart Avenue Meth- avenue N. E.

blossoms in various tones decorated the reception rooms.

Miss Margaret Phythan assisted in entertaining the guests, who numbered the Alexander-Higgins wedding personnel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stillwell, all of Bernardsville, N. J., and a few close

Lucile Alexander, who entertained at their home on South Candler street in Decatur.

The buffet table was graced with crystal candelabra, which held lighted pink tapers, and a crystal bowl filled with pink and lavender asters. A profusion of early fall black of the groom, acted as maid of honor. She was attired in a beige model with brown accessolowing man, and Miss Dolly Roper, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor. She was attired in a beige model with brown accessolowing man, and Miss Dolly Roper, sister of the groom, acted as maid of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Akerman, and the groom accessology accessory and the groom accessology accessory and the groom accessology and the groom accessology accessory accessory and the groom accessology accessory access

bride of Eugene Roper at a quiet the couple left for a wedding trip.

Presbyterian church, were honored last evening at a buffet supper following their wedding rehearsal.

The hostesses for the affair were the bride-elect's aunits, Mrs. P. R. Allen, Mrs. Lewis Gaines and Miss Lucile Alexander, who entertained the supper following their wedding rehearsal. Cherry, pastor of the church, officiating. Only members of the immediate families and a few close past few years, she has resided in Atlanta with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Akerman, and M

The bride was lovely in a costume of soldier blue with which Supply Company.





"THAT NEW LOOK" TOP TO TOE IN OUR FASHION SHOWS TODAY . . . 11:45, 12:30, 1:15 TEAROOM TIME:

Parties Continue For Miss Bernal, Fall Bride-Elect

Social affairs continue to be planned in compliment to Miss Margaret Bernal, who will marry Ensign George P. Foote, of Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday.

Today Miss Bernal will be central figure at two parties, the first being the luncheon at which Mrs. Otis Adair will be hostess at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. This afternoon Mrs. M. C. Kiser Jr., fetes Miss Bernal at a tea at her home on Ridgeland way between the hours of 4:30 and

Receiving the guests will be Mrs. Kiser, Mrs. Inez Foote, the groom-elect's mother; Miss Bernal, and her mother, Mrs. Fitzgerald Bernal.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Warren Land, Ralph Wright, Frank Hogan and Edwin

On Wednesday, Mrs. Fitzgerald Bernal will honor her daughter at a trousseau tea at her home on Sixth street.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mesdames Harold Ittner, Thomas Jessup, Jay Taylor, Charles Leifer, Rhea Richardson, of Macon, and Misses Dorothy Brooks, Mimi Capdevielle, Betty Ittner, Sara Moses, Ann Fitzgerald and Virginia Chastain.

The lace-covered tea table will be centered with a crystal epergne filled with white blossoms. The centerpiece will be flanked by crystal candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

On September 11 Mrs. L. P. Kil-

On September patrick will entertain roll Bernal at a luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Covers will be laid for Misses Dorothy Brooks, Mimi Capdevielle, Kathrine Etheridge, and Mesdames Inez Foote, Fitzgerald Bernal, Thomas Jessup, Paul Etheridge and Clarence D. Bernal.

Following the wedding ceremony Mrs. E. R. Kirk, the groomelect's aunt, will entertain at a reception at her home on Peachelect's aunt, of this city, of the engage.

Mr. Orenstein is a graduate of Druid Hills High school.

Mr. Orenstein, of this city, of the engage with the peachelect's aun

Church Women

Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of Nashville, Tenn., who has given much
of her time to previous mission
study classes held in Atlanta, will

All All Articles and Mrs. Joe L. Young, parents of and P. B. Merrifield, of Fort Benthe bride, entertained at a recepand P. B. Merrifield, of Fort Benthe bride, entertained at a recepthe brid lead the discussion. The theme of the study is "Christians and the World Order," based on the textbook, "The Christian Imperative," by Roswell Barnes. All women, of whatever denomination, are invited to attend.

And P. B. Merrifield, of Fort Bening. Mr. Halferty chose as his to at "Pineland," on the Young's Mill road.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will establish temporary residence at "Pineland," the home of the bride's parents.



MISS ELISE EPLAN, OF GAINESVILLE.

Mrs. A. H. Thompson, organist, of LaGrange, furnished a program of music.

Har costume was completed by a spray of stephanotis and sweetheart roses.

Miss Jane Dunn
Weds in LaGrange

She wore a model of dusty rose crepe with brown felt hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of Joanna

The annual interdenominational school of missions, sponsored by the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will be held at the North avenue Presbyterian church, 10 to 12 o'clock, beginning Tuesday, September 30, and concluding Friday, October 3.

Mrs. Hume R. Steal.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 8.—The wedding of Miss Jane Ann Dunn, of LaGrange, and John Thomas Halferty, of Watertown, N. Y., and Fort Benning, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock defense blue crepe, with trimming of matching silk braid. Her toque of blue felt featured feather trim, and she chose accessories of navy. Her costume



Mitchell - Lovern Wedding Plans Announced Today

Miss Margaret Ruth Mitchell, of Decatur, and Joseph A. Lovern, of Newnan, have chosen Friday, Sepbe solemnized at 5:30 o'clock.

The marriage service will be performed at the First Baptist church in Decatur by the pastor, Dr. Dick Hall, Miss Evelyn Wall, organist, will

present a musical program and Mrs. J. H. Gastley will be soloist. George Morgan, Ed Word and Dan Lovern will serve as ushers.
The bride-eelct has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Mitchell, for her maid of honor and the brides-maids will include Misses Martha Branch, Jacquelyn Conklin and Mary Frances Walker.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Clarence Whatley Mitchell, and Arthur Pivken, of Newnan, will be best man for Mr. Lovern.

After the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Newman.
Mrs. Mitchell, mother of the

bride-elect, will entertain at a trousseau tea for her daughter on Wednesday, September 10, at her



Constitution Photo-Carolyn McKenzie. Officers of the Tri Delta sorority posed with two of the group's attractive rushee include, left to right, seated, Miss Mary Gaynor Anderson, rushee; Miss Gene Walker, secretary of the sorority, and Miss Marion Weltner, rushee. Standing is Miss Jessie Ruffin, rush captain. Interesting among rush parties planned for girls entering the freshman class at the University of Georgia this month will be the steak supper at which Miss Patricia Stodghill will entertain on Thursday.

Wednesday, September 10, at her home in Decatur.

Misses Nancy Morris, Mary Frances Walker, Betty Lester, Jane Kiser, Nancy Lockridge and Martha Branch entertained this week in honor of the popular bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris removed and Mrs. J. A. Harris removed at an alfrescond dinner in their garden.

Shipp, Ivar Stockel and Leslie Chaney.

Robert J. White is critically ill at Piedmont hospital.

Party in Avondale.

Mrs. William A. Spitler will be hostess at her home on Clarendon place in Avondale Estates at a luncheon on Wednesday, Septem
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Richard Heaton, of Schenectady, Mrs. Paul J. McGovern, Misses Variety of the property of the pr

Delta Alpha Delta Sorority Gives Grecian Ball Sept. 26

The Delta Alpha Delta sorority room of the school. The decoraof Atlanta Junior College will give tions will feature the V-for-Vica Grecian ball during rush week tory motif, and on the walls will in the Little Theater of the college be the notes to Beethoven's Fifth on September 26. The posts in Symphony in red and white. Miss the theater will be converted into Greek columns and the decorations will feature Alphas and Delter in the receiving line will be Mrs. Nell H. Trotter, dean of Deltas in the sorority colors of women; Miss Pickett Hynes, fac-red and white. Instead of invita-tions, rushees will receive three officers: Miss Peggy Hudgins, tions, rushees will receive three officers: Miss Peggy Hudgins, president; Miss Jane Dempsey, they will present at the door and wear on their sleeves afterward.

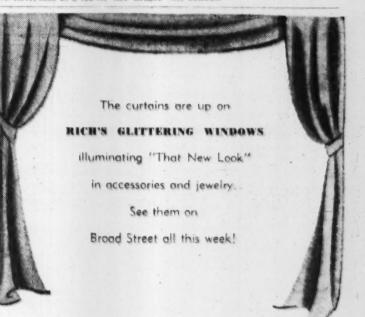
On September 24, the sorority take place the following week at will entertain at a tea in the music the school.

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Greek flags crossed in their lapels.
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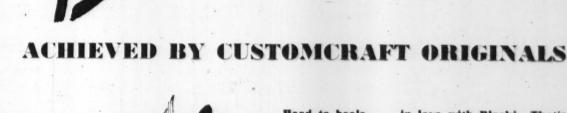
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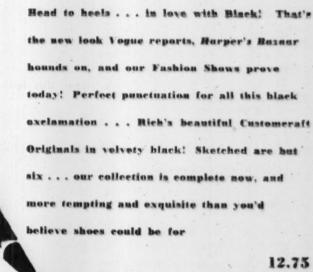
tain for the rushees on September 22 at her home on Marietta road. She will be assisted by the sorority officers.

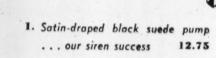
will be a wiener roast on September 27 at Indian Creek, the country lodge of the university center. Pledging ceremonies will











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Mr. and Mrs. Hull S. Vining cut the first slice of their wedding cake at the reception following their recent marriage in the parlors of Washington Seminary on Peachtree road. Mrs. Vining is the former Miss Elizabeth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee, of West Point, and is a former seminary stu-dent. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Miss Emma Scott were co-hosts at the wedding reception. Mr. and Mrs. Vining will reside in

have named Marie Irene. Mrs. Wells is the former Miss Marie

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Whitaker Jr.

announce the birth of a son, Den-nis Gerard, on September 4 at

Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Whitaker is the former Miss Lou-

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hogue

announce the birth of a daughter on September 2 at Crawford W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno G. Marazino

announce the birth of a son on September 2 at Crawford W. Long

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tate Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 3, who has been named

Miss Mary Eloise Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Farmer

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cook Jr. an-

Miss Lillie Le Campbell.

Adele Reynolds.

Beatrice Bullock.

isa Virginia Shattles.

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Crawford



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eve III announce the birth of a daughter on September 7 at Emory University Long hospital, who has been named Gale Loretta. Mrs. Hogue is the former Miss Grace Ilena hospital, whom they have named Elizabeth DuBose. Mrs. Eve is the former Miss Tommie Perdue Quin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Quin. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Fred announce the birth of a daughter Eve Jr. and the late Mr. Eve, of at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 2, who has been given the name Julie Anne. Mrs. Car-

Lieutenant and Mrs. Worth E. michael is the former Miss Elaine Yanky announce the birth of a daughter, Nina Harrison, on September 3 at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Yankey is the former Miss Dorothy Baghospital, whom they have named Joseph Gordon. Mrs. Marazino is the former Miss Hazel Patricia

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Blackstone, of Smyrna, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford Goodwin. W. Long hospital on September 3, whom they have named Shirley Elaine. Mrs. Blackstone is the ormer Miss Dorothy Evelyn Gai-

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Deal the former Miss Jo Miller Rogers. announce the birth of a daughter on September 3 at Crawford W. announce the birth of a daughter on September 3 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Claudia June. Mrs. Deal is the former Miss Selma Estelle Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams Hale Jr., of Front Royal, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Frances Jacquelyn. Mrs. Hale is the former Miss Selma Estelle

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Lane, of of Atlanta. Egan, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 3, who has been given the name Mary Ann.

Mrs. Lane is the former Miss
Odessa Mae Glassen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey
Butler announce the birth of a son, James Harvey Jr., on September 5 at Crawford Long hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond nounce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom them have named Charles Edward. Mrs. Hammond is the former Miss Leila Donahue. announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Adele, on August 24 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. McDonald is the former Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Bryant, of Alpharetta, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. announce the birth of a son, Arthur Ronald, at Emory University Long hospital on September 4, who has been named Betty Jean. Mrs. Bryant is the former Miss is the former Miss Edith Pitner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Pruitt nounce the birth of a son, James announce the birth of a son on Raymond, on August 16 at Emory September 4 at Crawford W. Long University hospital. Mrs. Cook is hospital, who has been given the name Lester Lee. Mrs. Pruitt is the former Miss Patsy Evelyn Withers.

Only early Miss In Mrs. Good Is the grandson of Mr. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cook Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett B. Craig Alma Joy Class announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on Observes Anniversary. September 4, whom they have named William Emmett. Mrs. The first anniversary of the Alma Joy Class of Capitol View Baptist church was celebrated Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. B. Hudson was hostess at a tea at her Craig is the former Miss Mary

announce the birth of a son on home, 448 Mellview avenue, in September 5 at Crawford W. Long honor of new class officers. hospital, who has been named Horace Wayne. Mrs. Dunn is the former Miss Myrtle Florence Turner.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Flora Webb, president; Mrs. Lucy Cochran, first vice president; Mrs. Girtle Guyton, second

vice president, assisted by Mrs. Alice Awtry; Mrs. Emma Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cres-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Crespo Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 6, who has been given the name Frederick Lewis III. Mrs. Crespo is the former Miss Helen Lyonell Maccrum.

Alice Awtry; Mrs. Emma Martin, third vice president, assisted by Mrs. Frances Wood; Mrs. Runger fourth vice president, assisted by Mrs. Cleo Childs; Mrs. Fannie Mae Ball, secretary, with Mrs. Vera Lieupo and Mrs. Ruby Loster as assistants: Mrs. Gladys

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sligh an-Lester as assistants; Mrs. Gladys nounce the birth of a son on Sep- Trice, pianist; Mrs. Jessie Drake, tehmer 6 at Crawford W. Long chorister, assisted by Mrs. Maud hospital, whom they have named Belcher; Mrs. Josephine Marler, Paul Langston Jr. Mrs. Sligh is birthday chairman; Mrs. Ruth former Miss Dorothy Jean-Hardeman, chaplain; Mrs. Ruby Corley, scrapbook and historian

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Howard Bur-Yarborough, handshakers, and

Mrs. and Mrs. Otis Howard Burdette Jr. announce the birth of a son, Otis Howard III, on September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ory announce the birth of a daughter on September 7 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Ory is the former Miss Jessie Pankin, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells Jr. announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 1, whom they

A. T. O. Fraternity Honored By Mr. Kennedy at Kenhaven Among the out-of-town alumni Erle Cocke, John L. Tye Jr., Dr. attending were Robert T. Persons Ed Wright, Dr. Shelly Davis, Ju-

University.

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well as active members of the fraternity and rushees wno will enter
college this fall.

The group of about 200 participated in badminton, horseshoes, table tennis, swimming and boating.

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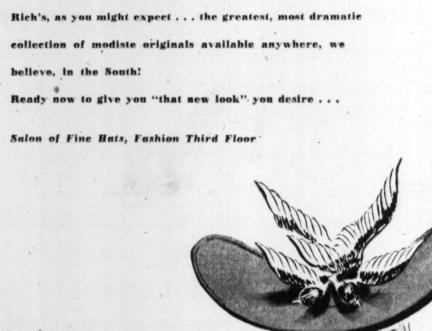
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Church Ceremony Unites Miss Rawls And Mr. Rainey

The marriage of Miss Annie Laura Rawls and Birt Jones Rainey took place Saturday after-noon at 5 o'clock at the Church of Incarnation with Rev. T. V. Morrison performing the cere-

Mozelle Horton Young and Mamie O'Neal Rainey, sister of the groom, rendered the musical pro-The chancel was banked with fern and stately palms, flanked with seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers. basket filled with white gladioli-and lilies beautified the center of the altar, and clusters of flowers on the pews marked the places for the families of the bride and

Ushers were Starke Hamilton, Roy Carter, Mac Wilheit and War-

Miss Martha Cates, the maid of honor, wore aqua marine taffeta and net made with fitted bodice leg o' mutton sleeves and full Her halo effect hat was made of matching net and her flowers were talisman roses.

.Thomas Bursen was best man for the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father; Polhill Rawls, with whom she en-tered the church. She was radiantly lovely in her white satin gown made along princess lines. Her fingertip tulle veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book showered with stephanotis and white roses. She carried a real lace handkerchief belonging to Mrs. John Primm, which has been carried by three generations of

Mrs. Rawls mother of the bride wore defense blue crepe and red accessories. Her hat matched her costume and her flowers were

rubrium lilies. Mrs. Charle mother of the groom, wore a sheer wool navy redingote over a poudre blue dress, navy accessories and

pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cates en-

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey departed on their wedding trip. The bride traveled in cinnamon brown crepe, a matching felt hat and alligator

Out-of-town guests were Dr. CH. 7391, or the Atlanta Woman's and Mrs. Charles Oliver Rainey, Miss Mamie O'Neal Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bursen, all from Camilla; Miss Ann Rainey, of Americus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claymore and Miss Rosanne Clay-more, of Columbus.

Miss Jones Weds Jack J. Cochran

Of sincere social interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Jones, of Gainesville, and Jack Johnson Cochran, of Atlanta, which took place Sunday, August 31, at the home of the groom's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins, Only members of

Dr. Collins read the marriage service before an improvised altar of ferns and white gladioli.

The bride was lovely in a fall ensemble of golden brown sheer wool with matching accessories. Her hat was a large model of brown felt, and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of Talisman

Mrs. Mae Twittey Jones, of Gainesville, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue crepe and her flowers were pink roses.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Jones and the late Arthur is a graduate of Gainesville High school and attended Brenau College.

Mr. Cochran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Berry W. Cochran, of in Chattanooga, Tenn.

where Mr. Cochran is connected with the radio division of the Georgia State Patrol

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MRS. WILLIAM CARROLL BROOM

Mrs. Threlkeld was before her marriage last month Miss Vera Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shirley, of this city. Mrs. Broom is the former Miss Millielucie Wilkins, of Hapeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilkins. Her wedding took place recently in the Hapeville Methodist church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lovic, of Decatur. The couple

Cociety

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Call Alexander and Dr. Harry

Vassar Higgins takes place at 8 o'clock at the Central Presby-

terian church followed by a re-

ception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Alexander, at their home

and this evening after the wed-ding rehearsal, Mrs. William

Schroder will be hostess at a buffet supper at her home,

River View, on the Chatta-hoochee river for Miss Spalding

and her fiance, J. Wallace Win-

ette driver for Miss Ethel Er-

Misses Helen McDuffie and Geor-

gia Adams entertain at a

shower and bridge-luncheon at

the Piedmont Driving Club for

Miss Mary Lib Beers, bride-

Mrs. Frank Holt III entertains at

a luncheon at the Mirador Room

of the Capital City Club for Miss

Mrs. R. H. Milby and Miss Kath-

tea at her home on Ridgeland

bride-elect.

Oglethorpe girls.

leen Langford entertain at a

Sibylla Pringle, bride-elect.

win, bride-elect.

Spalding, bride-elect,

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

Events

n lilies. Charles Oliver Rainey, Fifth District Club Institute Will Be Held September 17

Mrs. Gordon Cates entertained at a reception at their South Gordon street home after the ceremony. Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. Gene Steinhauer assisted the hosts.

A three-tiered wedding cake addred the lace-covered table in the dining room and the punch bowl was encircled with ferns and white gladioli.

Mrs. Princey departed to form of Georgia Federation of Georgia Federati institute, which starts at 10:30 and concludes with luncheon at

1 o'clock. Reservations for luncheon must be made by September 15 with either Mrs. Hinton Blackshear,

club at Vernon 0761. Other dates to be marked or the calendar of fifth district clubwomen are pointed out by Mrs. as October 8, when the district meeting convenes at 9:30 o'clock in Inman Park Baptist church with the Inman Park

Woman's club as hostess. Mrs. S. R. Reams is president. October 30 and 31 are the fall flower show dates at Sterchi's on Whitehall street, with Mrs. Frank Wheeler, the show chairman, and Mrs. George Craft entertains at a luncheon at her home on Wesa luncheon at her home on Wes-ley road for her sister, Miss

Mrs, W. T. Goodman, the garden division chairman, in charge. Officers of the fifth district include: Mrs. Chester E. Martin, president; Mrs. W. L. Thomason, first vice-president; Mrs. H. Perryman, second vice-president; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, third vice-president; Mrs. John G. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. W.

L. McCalley, Jr., corresponding secretary; Miss Sue Methyin, Mrs. Randolph Smith gives a treasurer; Mrs. H. Burton Bank- luncheon at her home on Lafayston, auditor, and Mrs. Kate Green Hess, parliamentarian.

The district foundations and en-dowments are directed by Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson, Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear,

student aid foundation; Mrs. John F. McDougald, Ella F. White en-The departments of work are

under the leadership of Mrs. James Y. Wilson, American citizenship; Mrs. Turner E. Smith, American home; Mrs. William S. Taylor, education; Mrs. A. R. Kivette, fine arts; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, international relations; Mrs. John D. Evans, junior clubwomen; Miss Georgia Pruitt, legislation Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell

on at McCallie School for Boys
Chattanooga, Tenn.

After a short wedding trip, the pupile will reside in Atlanta, here Mr. Contact of the con vention committee, distinguished guests, Mrs. Mildred Seydel; courtea at 4:30 o'clock at her home tesy resolutions, Mrs. Alton Adams; credentials, Mrs. R. S. Goulden and Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough; federation extension, Mrs. The marriage of Miss Doris Eliz-W. L. Thomason; memorial, Mrs. J. H. Legien; telephone, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear; time-keeper, Mrs. T. L. Lang; time and place, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger.

The advisory committee is com-

Thursday for Chattanooga where she will be presented at the annual cotton ball. While in Chattanooga she will be contained as against typhoid and diphtheria before they enter school.

sume his studies.

weeks at Cashiers, N. C.

where they will spend a week.

Friday where

luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Hilda Donnan, bride-elect. Mrs. M. C. Kiser entertains at a where he visited friends.

way for Miss Margaret Bernal, Mrs. H. H. Entrekin.

Seventeenth street for new will enroll at Brenau College. of Howie-in-the-Hills, Fla., are abeth Hallman and Richard

Mayfield takes place at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church. her Cascade road residence. Mrs. John McClelland gives a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Miss Betty Taylor, bride-elect.

Miss Hillyer Weds Reuben A. Smith.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Brei Hillyer and Reuben Arnold Smith took place on August 31 at

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn R. Hillyer, of Selma, Ala., at whose marriage Dr. White officiated. The improvised altar in the lue room was formed of palms and ferns, and vases filled with flowers beautified the room. The reception followed the ceremony. The lovely brunet bride was gowned in navy blue, offset by lighter blue accessories and or-

her costume. For the past three years Mrs. Smith has made her home at the Georgian Terrace hotel and with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Gossett, on Juniper street. She is a niece of R. V. Connerat, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John Roach Straton, of

Her blue felt hat matched

Baltimore, Md. At the conclusion of their wedding trip Mr. Smith and his bride will reside on Piedmont avenue.

Charles Rawson leave today for terest in the follow-up of physical examinations can be explained Mrs. John Sanford Jr., of Dover,

after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sanford on West Andrews Miss Frances Young leaves

Mrs. Carlile Martin has return-

Hugh Quin leaves on September 14 for the Taft School in Wa- in summarizing their year's where he will re-

Mrs. Frederick E. Storey and

spending a few days at The Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Mrs. Dyer Butterfield leaves on Friday for Green Bay, Wis., where she will spend several worked this year.

Henry Weber Satterwhite has Miss Wade Marries returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., and Jacksonville, N. C., Ralph W. Sturm.

in Martinsville, Va., the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reybold,

Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murray exlored the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a recent mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley C. Roberson left Saturday for Mobile, Ala., to visit their aunt, Mrs. Lillian ceremony was performed by Dr. I. N. White, of Marietta, retired Baptist minister.

Dr. White used the same service which united the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, P. Oteen N. C. Crawford, who is ill in the Veterans' hospital in of Decatur: Dr. and Mrs. Cliffer and Mrs

George Brussel List Attendants

Miss Dorothy Hazelrig, of De-catur, and George Henry Brussel, of New York and Atlanta, will bond. The president, Mrs. Joel music.

The junior membership of the junior membership of the dation and departmental chairmen the norm of the core many th Long will perform the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the popular couple.

Miss Hazelria,

Goodrich White Jr., organist, will present a program of music.
Seating the guests will be C. M. Gladson, R. S. Anderson, Matthew Hazelrig and Roy Hazelrig. Little Misses Barbara Ann Su-garman and Dorothy Gray Hazel-

rig, nieces of the bride, will be Kay Godfrey for her maid of hon-or and her sister, Mrs. Russell Striplin, will be the matron of

Matthew S. Hazelrig will give Hartwell; art, Mrs. E. H. Pickett; For Miss Erwin. his daughter in marriage and Ruspenny art fund, Mrs. K. H. Wool-Miss Ethel Erwin, prosell Striplin will serve as best man for Mr. Brussel. After the marriage service Mr.

and Mrs. Hazelrig, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at a re-ception at their home for their daughter and her fiance. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gladson were hosts recently at a cocktail

party and shower for the couple, others who have entertained including a luncheon Thursday giv-en by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Russell Striplin, and her office associates complimented her with dinner and shower. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chism entertained for the bridal pair at a buffet sup-per at their home on East Lake

Today Mrs. H. L. Sugarman will entertain at luncheon for Miss Hazelrig in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Summer Roundup Report Announced

One of the national goals has been obtained in Fulton county's "summer round-up," sponsored by Fulton County P.-T. Council, in that the health program now Mrs. Prescott Bigelow leaves on Wednesday for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her son and physician or at health centers. Aldaughter, Mr. and Mrs. William ready approximately one-third of those found with defects have had corrections made. Many more Mrs. Archibald Gann and Mrs. plan early corrections. Such inin part by the fact that parents have been present for the examinations so that physicians might N. J., and her small daughter, discuss past illnesses and dietary Linda, return to their home today habits of the child and point out

defects that should be corrected. Immunization against smallpox is compulsory and an attempt has been made to see that all children

tanooga she will be the guest of have sponsored well-baby confer-County Parent-Teacher locals ences to which are admitted children who are not under the regued from Westhampton, L. I., lar care of private physicians where she visited her mother, Mrs. Diet and health habits are supervised continuously until children are school age.

Parent-Teacher health groups health mindedness as one appreciable gain. More her twin daughters, Winifred and realizing that no child can proare spending several gress as well in school with physical handicap as without; that every parent owes it to himself Mrs. William K. Jenkins is and his child to make sure the child begins school life physically and mentally fit, prepared to re-ceive the fullest benefit from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith school training. Favorable atti-tudes toward health, timely cor-leave today for Cashiers, N. C., consultation with physicians are

The marriage of Miss Virginia Carolyn Wade and Ralph Watson Sturm, of San Diego, Cal., took and daughter, Mr. and place on August 31 in the Method-Miss Jacqueline Barnes leaves Rev. J. L. Smith performed the today for Gainesville, where she ceremony after the Sunday morning service, and the congregation

witnessed the wedding.
William C. Sturm, of Los Angeles, Cal., was best man for his visiting Mrs. Harry G. Poole at brother. The lovely bride wore a dress made of ashes of roses sheer crepe. Brown accessories and or-Miss Lucy Stevens is ill at the chids added an effective note to her becoming costume. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Vining, of Atlanta.

The bride's parents entertained at a wedding breakfast at the tor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr. Sturm and his bride departed on their wedding trip to Arizona and New Mexico, at the co

is ill in the Veterans' hospital in of Decatur; Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Oteen, N. C.

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> sey; literature and Georgia writers, Mrs. W. T. Whisenant, music, Mrs. John Cunningham, kerchief shower given by Mrs. press and publicity, Mrs. C. E. Dobbs; public welfare, Mrs. J. L. Johnson; club institute, Mrs. J. M.

> The program featured American sisted the nostess in citizenship and national defense. The subject for the devotional, which was led by Mrs. G. Ashton Miss Erwin and Dr. Archer will Jones, was "The Training of Chil- be married at a brilliant cerem

At the September meeting of dren for Good Citizenship." Mrs. Kirkwood Civic League it was voted to buy a National Defense with the Mrs. Logical Control of the Control of t

Georgia Federation chairman for

Officers elected were: President

Miss Ethel Erwin, pretty fiancee of Dr. George Archer Jr., was Ralph Boynton at the home of her mother, Mrs. John E. Sanford, on West Andrews drive. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. John Sanford Jr., of Dover, N. J., as-

McKinney; garden committee, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. John Sanford Jr., of Dover, N. J., asThe program featured American
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Washington Belle Marries Atlantan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8. Miss Lela Margaret Hatchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinckney Hatchett, became the bride of Benjamin Catchings Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, of Atlanta, Ga., on September 1 at the Potomac Heights Community church here.

Dr. O. J. Randall officiated. Miss Elizabeth Strayhorn, of Dallas, Texas, vocalist, presented a mu-sical program. Miss Strayhorn's mother played at the marriage of

the bride's parents.

The ushers were Joseph Catchings, the groom's brother; James Johnson and Richard Rule, Serving as groomsmen were Sam Hatchett and Stephen Hatchett, the bride's brothers. Francis Stearns McNeil acted as best man for Mr. Catchings.

Mrs. Robert Curtis Walker, the matron of honor, wore a hyacinth blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of delphinium and pink gladioli. The bridesmaids, Mrs, Creighton Coleman, of New York city, the bride's cousin; Mrs. D. Spear, of Atlanta, Ga., the groom's sister, and Misses Imogene Bra-Barbara Feiker and Anne Blackstone, wore pink taffeta models and their flowers were del-phinium and pink gladioli. They wore white sapphire star neck-laces, which had been designed by

the bride.

The lovely young bride was given en in marriage by her father. Her gown of imported leaf brocade was styled with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The skirt extended to form a train in the rear. Her illusion tulle veil was attached to a tiara of pearlized valley lilies. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of gar-denias, tuberoses and white orchids. Her only ornament was a diamond sunburst necklace, a gift

of the groom.

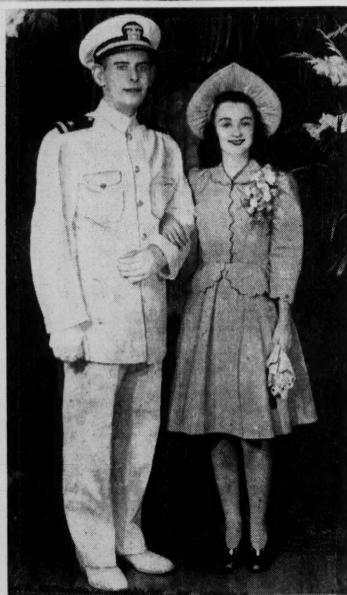
Following the ceremony Mr. and ception at the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park hotel. Mrs. Hatchett received her guests wearing a burgundy and lace gown and a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Catchings chose for her son's marriage a green crepe gown trimmed miss Bansley Wed ith antique gold jewelry, and her

During the evening Mr. Catchings and his wife departed by mocosts. Mrs. Catchings' traveling costume consisted of a golden yellow sheer wool which featured a jacket trimmed with appliqued design. Her accessories were brown alligator and she wore a brown hat and a shoulder cluster of orchids and valley lilies. The couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

John D. Bansley gave his

De Molay Dinner.

The Atlanta chapter of the Order of DeMolay entertained at a dinner-dance at the Paradise room recently. Principal officers present were Laurence Deliver of the Order of DeMolay entertained at a dinner-dance at the Paradise room from their wedding trip. ent were Lawrence DeWitt Lay-



Ensign and Mrs. Joseph A. Price are pictured following their marriage, which was a recent event taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Levy, on Victory drive in Savannah. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Leone Levy and the groom is the son of Mrs. J. A. Price and the late Mr. Price, of Atlanta. Ensign Price is on the admiral's staff of the U. S. S. Denebola.

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W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

To Mr. Carlisle:

Miss Margaret Cecilia Bansley Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Walla Mcbecame the bride of Harry Lewis Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mc-

chids and valley lilies. The couple will reside in Washington, D. C., following their wedding journey.

Atlantans who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, the groom's parents.

Both Mr. Catchings and his bride attended George Washington University here, the former having been a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Mrs. Catchings belonged to the Chi Omega sorority.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Bansley and the groom is the son of Mrs. Isaac Reed Carlisle and the late Mr.

Miss Richards and Dr. Grimes College Park Club Plans' Activities College Park Club be sent to England. Honor guests at the meeting were Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Georgia Federation's chairman. In connection with the barrend of the plans. The connection with the barrend of the plans of the plans of the plans of the plans. The connection with the barrend of the plans of th Select Bridal Attendants

catur, and Dr. William H. Grimes Leon a enue in Decatur,

maid of honor. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Frank Richards, Ann Richards, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards, will be

Memorial church. Rev. Dick Hall will read the marriage service. Prior to the ceremony a musical program will be presented by Miss Martha Ware, soloist.

Dr. Paul Flowers, and Lea Richards, of Decatur, the bride-elect's brother, will seat the guests. The groomsmen will be Dr. Albert Evans and Irving Brooks, of Colquitt. Serving as best man will be Dr. E. D. Colvin.

Mrs. B. C. Hays, of Colquitt, Dr. Grimes' sister, and Miss Ruby Steele, of Decatur, will be Miss Richards will serve as her sister's Richards will serve as her sister's East Lake Country Club.

ginia tea room.

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flower girl for her aunt. Henry Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Drake, of Newnan, will be the cliffs where they had watched the art exhibit, at a regular meeting prake, of Newnan, will be the ringbearer.

Following the ceremony Miss
Loice Richards, sister of the brideelect, will entertain at a reception of the channel.

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Richards' bridesmaids. Miss Loice Richards will serve as her sister's maid of honor. The bride-elect will be given in a service of East Lake Country Club.

Throughout the fall and winter serviceable top clothes and underwear will be made for the children of England. Material will be contributed by members and

sewing will be done by individuals at home and by groups meeting Killed by Nazi Bomb at home and by groups meeting together on sewing days. Early LONDON, Sept. 8.—(P)—Seven next spring these garments will

"Arts and Crafts for Defense" is jel, president of the Woman's sale will be held, with Sally Sav-

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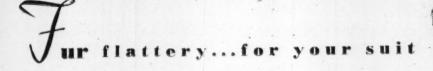
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Hollywood Hears Little From Work In London

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8 .- (INS). Just the moment Walter Wanger gets his passport and permission to sail for London he'll be on his way. He wants to see for himself what progress has been made with "The Eagle Squadron" before the "The Eagle Squadron" before the interiors are made in Hollywood. Because the story deals with the Americans who fly in combat with the RAF, all communications are necessarily restricted. Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, who are already in London filming the actual sky battles, haven't even been able to telephone or even been able to telephone or cable Walter.

One reason Walter did not leave sooner was that Joan Bennett was unwilling to have him take the risk of flying in these war days, but so many people have crossed the ocean in safety the danger does not seem to be as great as it was some months ago before Germany got busy with Russia. By the way, speaking of Walter, I hear, entre nous, that "Sun-down" is a swell picture. Tomorrow Betty Grable trains to New York, where she will be

met by the boy friend, George Raft, who is planing there. After a whirl at the shows, the shops and the baseball games, she re-turns for "Song of the Islands," an epic of Hawaii for which authentic location shots have already been filmed. Jack Oakie, who was with Betty and Alice Faye in "Tin Pan Alley" is co-starred with La Grable. Harry Owens, whose "Sweet Leilani," written for Bing Crosby and one of the most tuneful songs ever written of the trop-ical isle, is collaborating with Mack Gordon on the music. Wil-liam Le Baron, whose specialty is musicals, will produce the movie in technicolor. He was responsible for "Waikiki Wedding," a story of Hawaii and one of Bing's best movies. Our friends out at Monogram

are preparing a motion picture with a lot of interesting personalities—Grace Hayes, night club hostess, her son, Peter Lind Hayes, and her daughter-inlaw, Mary Healy, Skeets Gallagher and Ben-ny Ruben head a cast of more than ordinary interest. The name of the picture is "Zis Boom Bah" and according to Benny the script is good. Since the Robert Montgomery picture, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Benny's had one job after another and naturally he's very happy since he and Mrs. Ruben welcomed a baby just a few months ago.

Talked twice to Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in New York and they had a very good trip from Lisbon to New York, but not so smooth from London to Lisbon. Their stay will be very short, for they return to England October they return to England October 9, having made business commitments and plans to entertain the British troops. Too bad they aren't staying here longer, for the moment they landed in New York they were literally swamped with offers for personal appearances, stage plays, etc. They go to Wash-ington and Baltimore and then they meet me in Dixon, returning to Hollywood with me. Bombing notwithstanding, according to their pictures, taken when they arrived, both of them look wonderful. Chatter in Hollywood: A dra-

natic moment on the set of "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," today was when Maurice Costello, original glamor hero of the old silent flickers, met his daughter, Helene, face to face. They were both playing Boston so-cialites in the King Vidor picture and neither knew the other was to be on the set until they arrived about the same time. Some years ago there was family trouble tween the Costellos-so naturally this meeting held everyone's attention. Father and daughter, however, weren't the least embarrassed. They spoke amiably and posed for several publicity pic-tures. First time I knew that Helene, who was very ill, was well enough to leave the Covina hos-



For this new bloused longer jacket suit yellow, black and white country-check was used, and the three diamond horseshoes give the outfit a sports-wise air.

Her Dominant Trait MY DAY: Was Loyalty

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday .-- An anxious 24 hours culminated a little before noon today in the death of my husband's mother. Had she lived until the 21st of this month she would have celebrated her

87th birthday. One can have none of the re-sentment which comes when death cuts short a young life, but she was a very vital person with a keen interest in living and, I think, had she had a few more years vouchsafed her, she would have lived them with keen avidity and enjoyment.

She was born in the year 1854, brought up in a large family, and endowed with the Delano beauty. She sailed to China on a clipper ship, as well as to Europe on the most modern of today's steamers. Her early ex-

periences were picturesque and interesting. Her life was a rich, full life. She had seen her only son inaugurated as President of the United States three times, and she still felt that her husband was the most wonderful man she had ever known.

I think her family, both in her own generation and in the generation, would say that her strongest trait was loyalty to the family. She had no hesitancy about telling her near and dear ones their faults, or criticizing their behavior, but if anyone else in the world were to attack a member of her family, she would rise in their defense like a tigress. Whatever the family did, in the end, she accepted and condoned before the world, no matter what her private feelings might be.

She was a very generous person, not only to her own family, but to many other's. She was charitable, but I think she enjoyed even more giving to those who she knew had once enjoyed a little more financial leeway than might be theirs today, and who would therefore prize some little luxury.

She would give away large sums of money and save small ones. The President's mother always attributed her little economies, like undoing string and folding wrapping paper for future use, to her New England upbringing. She was not just sweetness and light, for there was a streak of jealousy and possessiveness in her where her own were concerned, but when others were bored, she would be kind and had the gift of making all those around her feel that pital and accept movie jobs again. the word "grande dame" was truly applicable to her.

Club Foot Responds To Special Massage

By Dr William Brady.

All babies are clubfooted before birth. The position and form of the feet are similar to the position and form of the common type of clubfoot which physicians call pes varus, which means foot bent or grown or turned inward.

The cause of clubfoot is not known. Some physicians believe it may be due to crowding or insufficient room for normal growth, cramping of the infant in a narrow space or loop, especially when there is not enough water to keep the infant afloat and free to develop in the amniotic sac. To such faults or defects of the mother some physicians attach the theory that clubfoot may be inherited, and so they would explain the occasional instances of several

the occasional instances of several successive generations of club-footed members in a family. But that is a mere speculation. There is no good reason to think that clubfoot is hereditary.

However, there is another notion of the cause of clubfoot—that it is due to "marking," some unpleasant emotional impression on the mother in the course of pregnancy. This is a free country and nancy. This is a free country and any one so disposed may take stock in such tales if only he be ignorant and superstitious enough. Characteristic of ordinary club-foot is the position of the foot, ex-aggeration of the normal position of the feet of the newborn infant. The foot is turned inward, the outer border lowered, the inner border elevated, the sole sharply flexed so that the arch is greatly exaggerated, the toes point downward and inward toward the op-posite foot, sole turned inward. If the child is permitted to walk on the foot, he or she walks on the outer side and back of the foot with the toes curled up near the nner ankle.

Of all curative measures for clubfoot manipulation is most important. This means regular handling, as carefully administered three times a day as though it were the most imperative medi-cine, under the instruction of the physician or orthopedic surgeon. The manipulation may be carried out by mother, nurse or any in-telligent, reliable member of the massage in the ordinary sense. It would be unjust to the child to subject clubfoot to the most expert massage without benefit of medical or orthopedic supervision.



Full of health and beauty is this salad of cottage cheese and fruits.

Fruit Flatters Cottage Cheese

By Sally Saver.

Fresh creamy cottage cheese has a delicious flavor all its own, one which coplements perfectly many fruits and vegetables. Often a dash of salt, a bit of lemon or orange juice will bring out the best of cottage cheese flavor. Or if you're using cottage cheese with vegetables a little chopped onion or chives will be a flavorful addi-

Cottage Cheese Platter With Fruit cups cottage cheese teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1-4 cup chopped pecans

Salad greens 1 melon cut in round slices 2 oranges 2 bananas

1 pint sweet cherries, grapes or berries

the way it should grow. The physician should administer the manipulations daily for the first way. nipulations daily for the first week or so, and then the person who is that has been rinsed with cold water and place in refrigerator to to carry out his orders may assume the responsibility, with the continued supervision of the physician and at least weekly visits, when the physician looks on white nurse or mother goes through with crisp greens and the fruits arranged in pretty and colorful groups. Fresh peaches, plums, pears, apricots may be used in addition to or in place of the the manipulation. Thus any mis-takes are corrected. This is not fruits suggested above. Almonds

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.





Not This

watchful eye on the group."

Mother: "When the Jones chil- Mother: "You can't play with dren are here, I try to keep a the little Jones girls. They are not nice children." with neighborhood children who are poorly Supervision of play with neighborhood children who are p reared is more desirable than forbidding association with them

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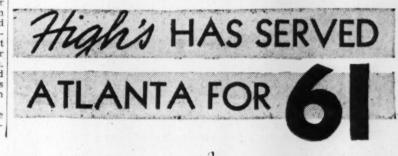
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for dates and I refused because he was going with another girl.

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Stubborness May Prove Expensive When he joined the Navy sev-I am 17 and he is 18. I have nown him for 10 years. We the other girl. He stopped going write to him, but I didn't because known him for 10 years. We grew up together and have always been good friends. He asked me jealous he was of me.

When he was home. I dated his We double-dated every night when he was home. I dated his

best friend, and later I heard that he was very anxious for me to be along. Mother thinks he ing to make me jealous. Mother thinks he is try girl has tried to ruin my reputation by her talk, and this boy knows it. When he came to see me, she always managed to be present, but he did not pay any attention to her, only to me you think I can get him back

by

What can I do? HEARTBROKEN. I hate to tell you, but I really think you are the one at fault. From your letter, it seems that you have discouraged him rather than encouraged him. You seem to be acting a part with him. Why did you refuse to accept his apology when you admit that you knew he was telling the truth?

when he comes home in Septem-

I think you were being very formal and unfriendly not to write him when he joined the Navy. The boys get lonesome for mail from home and it seems that you should not have been so ceremonious about who should write

Write to him and tell him the news from home; let him know that you miss him. As for this girl, I would not consider t all. The affair is entirely her at all. between you and him. I think he needs encouragement, for he seems to be interested in you. Per-haps you had better change your him. There is no point in throw-ing yourself at him, but there is

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The Spade and Trowel Garden
Club meets this morning at the home of Mrs. Dixon Fowler, 2375
Havenridge drive. Mrs. Don Cathcart and Mrs. Richard Reinhard will assist as co-hostess.

Mrs. Carl H. Lewis, of the Iris Garden Club, will speak on "A Border of Continuous Bloom." Plans will be discussed for the flower show to be held September 26. A new member, Mrs. John H. Bowman, will be introduced.

The officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Mrs. Harman; hostess, Mrs. Lyman Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dewy Nabors; vice president, Mrs. Furman Smith; precording secretary, Mrs. Mrs. D. W. Brooks; activities, Mrs. Lewis Pitts.

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The following committee chairment have been appointed by the

Mrs. Haverty Gives Miss Lorette Bone served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Walter Edmonson as matron of honor. Home Luncheon Bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Bone, Miss Stephens Desseau, Mrs. Walter Williams, Miss Hilda Tal-bot, Miss Louise Keel and Miss A color scheme of yellow and white was selected by Mrs. Clarence Haverty for the luncheon yesterday she gave in honor of Miss

bot, Miss Louise Keel and Miss Anne Sallee. They were gowned alike in dusty pink chiffon taffeta.

The lovely bride, who was given

terday she gave in honor of Miss
Bolling Spalding and Mrs. Ellis
Gay, of Pensacola, Fla., at the
Haverty residence on Cherokee
road.

The lovely bride, who was given
in marriage by her father, was
met at the altar by the groom and
his best man, Eldon Richardson,
of College Park. Enhancing the The marriage of Miss Spalding to Wallace Winborne will be fashionably solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Cathedral of Christ the King. Mrs. Gay is visionably solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Cathedral of Christ the King. Mrs. Gay is vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaughey. Simmons. Her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were purple-throated white orchids. A delicate white organdy cloth overlaid the luncheon table. Form-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. ing the dainty centerpiece was a Dresden epergne filled with white Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Jessie Bone, Miss Barbara and yellow miniature roses. Sur-rounding the epergne were Dres-Conn, Mrs. Frank Bone, Miss Car-olyn McClary, Mrs. Russell Bone, Mrs. Sallee, Miss Gayle Rankin, Miss Betty Allen, and others. Miss Betty Haverty assisted her

mother in entertaining the guests, who numbered Miss Spalding's bridal attendants and out-of-town guests who will witness the wed-ding. The couple left for a wedding trip to Tennessee, the bride wearing a brown and white suit with accessories of brown, and a shoulder spray of white orchids. They will reside in College Park, Ga.

College Freshmen.

The active members and the alumnae association of the Phi Mu sorority entertained at a tea recently for 70 girls who will enter college this fall.

Pink and white, the sorority colors, prevailed in the decorations, and receiving guests were Miss Laura Taylor, president; Miss Anne Crosswell, vice president; Miss Ruth Brannen, secretary; Mrs. Leon Jones, Panhellenic

Mrs. Leon Jones, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. M. E. Hays, state historian. Jomen's TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Group 3, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club, meets with Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr., at 3:30 o'clock at her home on Peachtree Battle

Group 12 of the Rabun Gap-Na-coochee Club meets with the chairman, Mrs. George Fergu-son, at 10:30 o'clock. Group 5 of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. Adna North, chairman, on Rumson road.

The Azalea Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Collar, 1654 Harvard road, with Mrs. Zach W. Jackson and Mrs. Frank L. Belyeu as co-hostesses.

Executive board, U. D. C., meets in chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Wood Hudson, 2002 Physics Wood Hudson, 3097 Piedmont road

Airport Garden Club meets with Mrs. C. H. Horne, 1116 E. Virginia avenue, S. E.

The Mu Chapter of Delphian Society meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Gas Company.

The General John Lloyd chapter. U. S. D. 1812, meets at 2:30 o'clock with the chapter presi-

dent, Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., 81 Peachtree circle, The Service Star Legion, Atlanta and Fulton county chapter, meets at the Atlanta Woman's

S. R. Young P.-T. A. executive

ditorium at 1 o'clock. The Tulip Study Club meets at 1' o'clock in Rich's.

The Fifth District Nurse Anesthetists' Association meets at 7 o'clock at Rocky Creek farm on Oak Grove circle, with Mrs. Harry Ridley as hostess. Dinner

made differently. It's made by my new Twin-Hurricane method which blows it softer and finer by far than

was solemnized at the study of Rev. Roy Niager in Atlanta, who graduated.

The bride's handsome heirloom and Delongh Franklin a student of the University of

and continued her studies at Bowdon College and Piedmont College
at Domorest. For several years
she has been connected with the
Paulding county school system.
Rev. McCormick is editor and
owner of the Hartford NewsHerseld Relieves district A. & M. school
necklace belonging to her grandmother. Her flowers were gardenias showered with valley lines.
Following the ceremony the
bride's parents entertance at a reception, after which the couple
left for a wedding trip to the
mountains of north Georgia. The
Miss Ruth Blair, sector,
retary of Atlanta Historical Society, will speak on "Some Episode
in Atlanta History."
The executive board will meet
just preceding the meeting at 1/45
o'clock.

Relieves distress from MONTHIY. Herald. Prior to entering into the bride traveled in a model of dark publishing business a few years blue jersey with matching hat and ago, Rev. McCormick taught for a accessories. Upon their return number of years in Georgia and Alabama and was pastor of value. rious churches. He is moderator of the Geneva County Baptist As- Boulevard Park Club. Newton Baptist Institute and Howard College, in Birmingham.

After the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip, after which

they will reside in Hartford, Ala. dent of the club, will preside and

P.-T. A. School of Instruction Meetings To Be Held at Faith School The School of Instruction of the Education for Defense; Presenta-

Mrs. Reese Johnston, of Valdosta, whose marriage was

Glenn Memorial church. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss

Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at Faith Street school, 1043 Memorial in of district plans, Mrs. J. Eldrive, Thursday beginning at 9:30 mer Slider; message by Mrs. Robo'clock and continuing through ert A. Long; introduction of chair-

the program.

Mrs. John White, second vice president; Mrs. Hamilton King, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. E. Winterle, hospitality chairman, will have charge of registration.

The following program has been school cafeters at a nominal fee. arranged by Mrs. J. L. Richard-son, chairman of education: Theme for the School of Instruction; school, JA. 0968.

ed with ferns and smilax.

o'clock and continuing through a five-hour period.

Mrs. W. C. Arnold, president of Atlanta Council P.-T. A., requests all officers and chairmen of local all officers and chairmen of local cussion on nutrition and its relation to health. The junior and vision. Mrs. E. T. Stallings, frist vision. Mrs. E. T. Stallings, frist vision. associations to attend.

Prominent Parent-Teacher leaders, including Mrs. Robert A.

Long, state P.-T. A. president, and Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director of the Fifth District, will appear on the program.

Bradley, chairmen, will hold a joint conference. Mrs. A. A. Lipshur and the program.

section, has arranged open discussions. The program. section, has arranged open discus

Miss Culver Weds Popular Atlantans Edward Iverson Keep Open House

CULVERTON, Fla., Sept. 8.— Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Franklin ob-served their silver anniversary beth Culver, daughter of Mr. and last Saturday at an open house Mrs. L. Edwards Culver, to Halvor
Edward Iverson, of Decatur, Ga.,
and Miami, Fla., was solemnized
Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at
the John Turner Memorial church,
with the groom's father, Dr. Daniel Iverson, pastor of the Shenan-

iel Iverson, pastor of the Shenan-doah Presbyterian church in Mi-the dining room was centered with ami, officiating.

A musical program was prebride and groom ascended a rosesented by Miss Eloise Iverson, sister of the groom, of Miami, and Miss Sara Baskin. White pompon red roses nestled in the ivy. Siloli arranged in floor baskets decorated the altar, which was bank-

rated the altar, which was banki with ferns and smilax.

Pierre Howard, of Decatur, was
set man and the ushers were
Schulman, Mrs. Louis Weill and best man and the ushers were John Moore, Jim Kidd, of Milledgeville; Lewis Culver Harris and T. Grady Loudernilk of De-

and T. Grady Loudermilk, of Degowned in white lace and her Harry Ridley as hostess. Dinner will be served.

Miss Allgood Weds
Rev. McCormick.
DALLAS, Ga., Sept. 8.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Allgood, of Dallas, or the marriage of their eldest daughter, Miss Callie Allgood, to Rev. Stephen McCormick, of Hartford, Ala. The ceremony was sofemnized at the study of the served as sofemnized at the study of the served.

And I Grady Edudermink, of Decaur.

Miss Lalla Iverson, sister of the groom, of Baltimore, was the maid of honor, and Mis. Hacvey Pate, of Atlanta, was the matron of honor. Mrs. Lewis Culver Harris, of Decatur, and Miss Louise Moore honor. Mrs. Lewis Culver Harris, of Decatur, and Miss Louise Moore gowned in white lace and her flowers were red roses and gladioli. Before her marriage she was miss Beatrice DeJongh of Florence, S. C., in which city her marriage to Mr. Franklin took place. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. DeJongh, of Florence, who spends much of her time with her daughter in Atlanta.

Mr. Franklin has lived here for 46 years and was engaged in the drug business for 37 years. Miss Eloise Franklin, who graduated from the University of Alabama,

was solemnized at the study of Rev. Roy Niager in Atlanta, who officiated.

The bride wore an ensemble of defense blue with black accessories and a shoulder spray of white lilies.

Mrs. McCormick is a graduate of Seventh District A. & M. school and continued her studies at Bow-

Relieves distress from MONTHLY

Miss Cain Weds Sergeant Brooks Rites Announced.

Enlisting widespread social interest is the announcement made Collins, on July 12.

The cermony was performed on August 30, at the First Baptist church in Baltimore, Md. Miss Marjorie Pettus and Donald Pettus, cousins of the groom, were the only attendants. Following the ceremony, Mrs. B. B. Pettus, aunt of the groom, entertained at a dinner party at her home in Chevy Chase, Md., honoring the young The bride is the only daughter

of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Agnes Dortch Hall, daughter of Mary Ayres and the late Patrick Hansard Hall, of Atlanta, formerly of Elberton. Through her paternal grandpar-ents, the late Elizabeth Nash and David Thomas Cain, the bride is descended from families promi-nent in the history of Georgia, ner grandfather having served as clerk of the superior court of Gwinnett county for many years. Mrs. Brooks attended Washington Seminary and North Fulton High school. Later she attended Brenau College, in Gainesville, where she was pledged to Alpha Chi Omega national sorority. She continued her studies at the Geor-gia Junior College in Atlanta, where she was a member of Chi Rho Sigma sorority. This spring she was chosen as one of the 1941 superlatives.

The groom is the only son of Mrs. Thomas Clarke Brooks and the late Mr. Brooks. His mother is the former Miss Anita Pettus, of this city. Miss Clyde Pettus, associate professor at Emory University, and Miss Winifred Pettus, of the United States Treasury Department, in Atlanta, are his maternal aunts.

Sergeant Brooks was graduated from Boys' High school, where he was a member of Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity. He was employed by the Sinclair Oil Refining Company until the time of his uction into the military service last April.

After a wedding trip to New York and Washington, Sergeant and Mrs. Brooks will reside at 1765 Peachtree road.

Fine Arts Group To Meet Wednesday. The fine arts division of the Civic Club of West End will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the club

wednesday at 3 o'clock in the club auditorium, resuming activities following the vacation. Mrs. Claude Key will preside.

Mrs. Karl Markt, poetry chairman, will conduct her annual original poetry contest. Two prizes will be offerede, one for the best poem of a serious nature and one

poem of a serious nature, and one for the best humorous contribu-

Clay-Collins

Miss Frances Irene Clay, daugh- a purple orchid.

The bride was lovely in a 129 North avenue, N. E.

model of navy triple sheer, with navy and white accessories and an off-the-face hat. Her flower was

At Quiet Rites ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clay, be- Mr. Collins is connected with came the bride of James L. Col- the Southern Bell Telephone & lins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Telegraph Company. He attended Georgia Tech and Georgia Eveterest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Cain of the marriage of by Dr. M. D. Collins, state supertheir daughter, Miss Lois Gail Cain, to Sergeant Thomas Clarke

The ceremony was performed by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superdiadate of Fulton High school intendent of school and an uncle of the groom, in his office in the Maryland Casualty Company.

Brooks, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Atlanta.

State capitol. Only members of The couple left after the ceremony for Mismi and Daytona the immediate families were Beach, Fla. They are residing at



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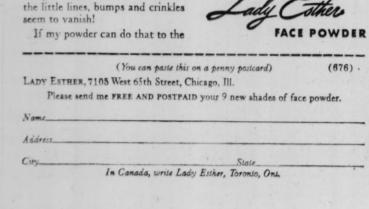
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The Secret of the Marshbanks

Cherry Goes Walking With Kelly; Tells Him of Fran's Cleaning the Gun

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

Synopsis of preceding chapters:

Charlotte (Cherry) Rawkings an or or chan at saint Dorothea's convent school since she was seven, knows almost noting of her early histories whether she family are tight to her father's name. Judge door marshbanks and Emma Haskell are five guardians and when she is 50 means wealthy Mirs. Porteous marshbanks massion she meets the members of the judge's household his dectaorial old mother Amy, debutante daughter of the protect. Freel, and Fran artist sends Cherry can see he contact freely candy and she is lealous when he brings fran to acrty at Mirs. Porter's. Emma fells Cherry that her summarried sister, Charlotte, was been deposited by saving the studio and Cherry and her see see the do on whith the studio and Cherry can see he very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry dan see he very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry dan see he very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry dan see he very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry that her very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry dan see he very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry and see he very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry dan see he very much in love with Fran Mirs. Porter dies, leaving Cherry his he see well allowed by a protein dies and cherry and he asked if you and I would return to the house immediately. He said, "We have here Mrs. Marshbanks' signed confession, and he heat of the police, and held return to the house immediately. He said, "We have here compared her and she to the protein from the upper floor, and Fran halfway down the stairs saying it was nothing, that we nothing, that we continue the hallowed down the stairs saying it was nothing, that we continue the hallowed down the stairs saying it was nothing, that we continue the hallowed here and she freely and the protein from the heat of the heat

the fact that if things had gone just a little differently you might be a rich woman, Marchioness?"

"No; I never thought of the land of the la so rich as your wife, Kelly," judge. Cherry said, "that it would just be "She Cherry said, "that it would just be a bother to me. What could I do with it? Furs and pearls—I don't know what women are like who know what women are like who buy pearls! To be over there..."
She had stopped on a windy street corner, and now she gestured toward the northeast over leaden waters where the far hills were the far hill ward the first waters where the far hills were waters where the far hills were beaten under rain. "Just to be over there, alone with you," she continued; "there's no money in the world that could tempt me to the world that the worl

"It's going to be a great adventure," Kelly said, his eyes all for coarse

suddenly. "Yesterday when I was in Fran's room, and she was showing me the overnight case that the police had broken open when they got your letters, she went into the bathroom to take a shower and while she was there the wind blew in through her closet—and I went in to close the window—and one of her dressing sowns blew against my hand, and shower and whall along—that her position is that of "Because," Kelly said, scowling of the feet along—that her position is that of "Because," Kelly said, scowling of the feet along the first could loiter over their thick crack-excitement, accident. Accident." Kelly interrupted himself to excitement, accident, Accident." It was his gun. He was showing it to her. It went off in her hands." "It wouldn't go off ten feet away," Cherry objected. "And if she was going to confess today, why didn't she do it before?" "Because," Kelly said, scowling of the conference of tiny sweet shrimps, as long as they liked. "Honestly, Kelly, is there one that the police had broken open stews, their platter of tiny sweet shrimps, as long as they liked. "Honestly, Kelly, is there one that the police had broken open stews, their platter of tiny sweet shrimps, as long as they liked. "Honestly, Kelly, is there one was his gun. He was showing it to her. It wouldn't go off ten feet away," Cherry objected. "And if she was going to confess today, why didn't she do it before?" suddenly. "Yesterday when I could loiter over their thick crackwas in Fran's room, and she was ers, their creamy boiling-hot window—and one of her dressing gowns blew against my hand, and Kelly—she'd wiped a pistol barrel on it! No mistake. Grease and gunpowder, and it was all puckered up . ."

"What are you talking about?"

"What are you talking about?"

"It's just 1 o'clock." Charm and the up didn't she do it before?"

"Because," Kelly said, scowling and thoughtful, "something's changed her mind.

Continued Tomorrow

"It's just 1 o'clock." Charm and

"What are you talking about?" the man demanded, interrupting. "Fran had wiped the barrel of a revolver on one of her dresses?" "One of those negligees she wears. And that was what she had on when she ran downstairs that night—when we'd all heard the judge shouting and we all ran to our doors. The minute I saw it I remembered it, although I'd forgotten it until then."

"Forgotten what?"

"That that negligee was what she had on."

"It was Mullins," she whispered. "They want us to come straight home. She said—she said

she had on.

"But someone would have seen the state of th "this is the strange thing. Fran that means? Why does she drag did have that negligee on at first, me in? She knows darned well but when the police tor and all the others got there tor and all the others got there she didn't. She had on only her nightgown, for she was shivering with cold, and one of the maids with cold, and one of the maids with and got her an overcoat from "Yes, but that's not enough." "When I telephoned, thinking that I'd get Martin or Molly, and

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

"Don't you think sometimes of e fact that if things had gone at a little differently you might would be a hard thing to get rid of. She couldn't count on any-thing she had to clean it with."

"But Fran never cleans any-thing anyway. Molly does all them, too:

"Not on what they've got against me!"

"Kelly." she said, when they had signaled a cruising taxi and were on their way, "promise me

"Exactly. And to change and he asked, as they walked along come downstairs in something else might be noticed. But just to wear what happens now, no matter how her thin nightgown was a thing tangled things get you and the wind. e wet sidewalks, leaning against her thin nightgown was a thing tangled things get, you and I are—that couldn't be questioned. She thought that out. You didn't see each other!"

The restaurant was as plain as course, even if it's not likely, that coarse linen and cheap chairs when she went downstairs that coarse linen and cheap chairs when she went downstairs that could make it, but the fragrance "It's going to be heaven! I can't believe it yet."

They paced along together, facting the wind.

"It's going to be heaven! I could make it, but the fragrance of the boiling crab kettles outside someone else was still going on. She knows more than she'll say; I'm sure of that. Anyway, if Franches the wind of the storm the place was deserted. It was that her safest way out was a long to be heaven! I could make it, but the fragrance night the quarrel between him and someone else was still going on. She knows more than she'll say; I'm sure of that. Anyway, if Franches the storm the place was deserted. ing the wind.

"Oh, I'd forgotten, what with the storm the place was deserted, and cherry and kelly knew they telling everyone, pleading impulse,

That that negligee was what straight home. She said-she said "But someone would have seen you. Fran has confessed"

THE-GUMPS









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Block That Trick!





DEN HE SAY,

LOHD PLUSHBOTTOM'S

CAH AN'-

AN' HE TOOKED MA WATCH AN'



I THOUGHT

TO BRING ME

MY REVOLVER

I PHONED YOU



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"Why, Marchioness," Kelly said YOU'RE GOOFY, AH AIN'T SAYIN' YO' AIN'T, BOSS BUT WHEN I COME BY HEAH HE AST ME TO HELP HIM I GOT SENATOR OUT DE WINDOW SMELTLEIGH LOCKED UP IN MISS GEE - GEE'S CLOTHES CLOSET

I SEE.

THANKS

OLD ,

MAN!

YEAH, THAT'S WHERE

COW HIDES. RIGHT

I PICKED UP THE OLD

BEHIND THAT BUILDING.

"Anything," he said.
"Promise me that no matter



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HERE WE ARE .

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Baering Down on the News By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

for signs of the stocking famine.

So far as I can see there is no famine. Every woman I see is wearing at least one pair. And wearing at least one pair. And silk stocking scarcity I will broadcast from remote control.

THESE WOMEN

Without seeming to be too curious I have been looking around for signs of the stocking famine.

By the way, the ladies are carrying cellophane pocketbooks now. And for civic improvement, beau-When a man is out walking real estate values of the adjacent with his wife he has to be very vicinity, I want to say the concareful about displaying too much tents of a cellophane purse comnare very favorably with a pawn-

By d'Alessio

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"Is it housebroken?"

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES









MARY WORTH'S FAMILY





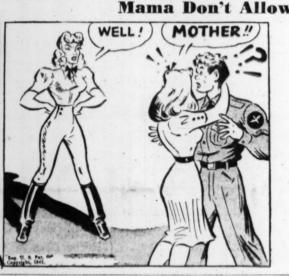




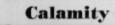
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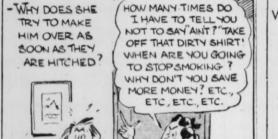
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April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) Between 8:07 a, m. and 9:31 p, m. and 11:09 p, m. is not a favorable time to give in to tempers and for hasty action. After 11:09 p. m. fa-vors work of an inspirational na-ture.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—
Domestic affairs, dealings with
women, business for the adornment
of women, should proceed harmoniously during the entire day.
Previous to 7:53 p.m. avoid overconfidence, rashness in action and
talk.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
More success will be attained by
sticking to routine. Be deliberate
in what you do and do not under-take affairs impulsively. The best
aspects of the day operate during
the period previous to 2 p. m.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— An excellent day to control any tendencies toward overenthusiasm, or for making any changes in pre-viously made plans. An excellent period to carry out plans that have already been started. The best as-pects of the day operate after 12 noon.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—A combination of influences operate until 8:17 p. m. making this a favorable day for artistic work, for beautifying the home, for general business endeavors. However, between 1:17 p. m. and 5:05 p. m. use care in written matters of all kinds.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Before 12 noon you may be filled with nervous energy, a desire to do things quickly, which can go into much aggression. Keep a careful check on your impulses. After 12:41 p. m. favors general business activities and seeking favors.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too short-ly. Guard against this tendency, else there may be much regret lat-

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The entire day through 8:28 p. m. favors expanding your sphere of action. Renefits may be derived through the advice of others, financial dealings and regal decisions.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Between 8:07 p. m. and 9:31 p. m. favor work that require patience and time. Between 9:31 p. m. and 11:09 p. m. is not a favorable time to give in to tempers and for hasty action. After 11:09 p. m. favors work of an inspirational nature.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Do not try to overdo your strength today. Watch your health. Many of the difficulties encountered today may be caused through forgetfulness, nerves and high tension. An excellent day to stick to routine.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some existing conditions in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. Therefore the day is not especially auspicious for changes or radical departure from routine.

analyist and author or "Berlin Diary," who will be heard from Diary," who will be heard from New York on his own Sunday night series, starting October 5, can't break himself of a micromatically pats his left shoulder very few minutes. The commentator always wore a gas mask over his left shoulder while per cent wheat 18 per cent, milch cows 17 per cent, chickens 12 per cent and sweet potatoes 11 per cent more.

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Taday's Radio

Tuesday's Program

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	MORNING				
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent	
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Serenade	
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade	
6:15	Mountaineera	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade	
6:30	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade	
6:45	Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade	
7:00	The World Today (C)	Checkerboard	News	News; Serenade	
7:15	Sundial	News ·	Charlia Smithgall	Sunrice Serenade	
7:30	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round .	Charlie Smithgall	Sunriae Serenade	
7:45	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade	
8:00	Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Serenade	
8:10	CONSTITUTION	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade	
8:15	Sundial .	Penelope: Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade	
8:30	News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade	
8:45	Morning Serenade .	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Sunrise Serenade	
9:00	Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Breuer Group	
9:15	Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Hudson's Music (N)	Jimmy Dorsey Or.	
9:30	Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town	
9:45	Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Porgram Director	
10:00	Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	News: Music	News; Rev. Wade	
10:15	Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	VienneseEnsem.(N)	Rev. A. M. Wade	
10:30	CONSTITUTION	The Goldbergs (N)	Bible Class	Melody Strings (M	
10:48	Aunt Jenny (C)	Twig is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Chair Laft (M)	
11:00	Kate Smith (C)	News and Band	Bible Class	News; Interlude	
11:15	Big Sister (C)	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Musia	Muted Music (M)	
11:30	Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jimmy Smith	Merry-Go-Round	
11:45	Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	Merry-Go-Round	

		AFTERNO	NCC	
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15	Life Beautiful (C) Woman in White (C) Right-Happiness (C) Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N Vincent Lopez (N) News Weather; Markets		News; Go-Round Helen Holden (M. The Okay Boys I'll Find Way (M)
1:15	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C) String Intermezzo (C) Kate Hopkina (C)	Country Ch. (N) On Parade (N) Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee	Mid-Day Varieties Mid-Day Varieties Into the Night (N) Midstream (N)	Music Heidt's Or. Clinton's Or. Cameron Console
2:15	CONSTITUTION sunny Melodies (C) Chuck Wagon Chuck Wagon	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkina (N) Guiding Light (N) Vic and Sade (N)	Orphana-Div. (N) H'moon Hill (N) John's Wife (N) Plain Bill (N)	News; Orchestra Fields 'Or. Monitor Views Modern Music
3:15 3:30	Unuck Wagon Music in Air (C) CONSTITUTION Dearest Mother	BackstageWife(N) Stella Dallas (N) Lorenzo Jones (N) Widder Brown (N)	Fashions (N) Club Matines (N) Club Matines (N) Club Matines (N)	News: Swing Swing Session Swing Session Swing Session
4:10	Marine Program Scattergood Baines Melody Matinee Ben Bernie (C)	Home of Brave (N) Pontia Faces (N) We, Abbotts (N) Three Romoes (N)	Vignettes (N) Music in P. M. (Ñ) Velvet Rhythms Melody Lane	News; Swing Swing Session Waitz Time Monroe's Or. (M)
5:15 5:30	Sidewalk Snoopers Singin' Sam Serenade	Airport Reporters Music Fragments Brad Reynolds (N) News	The Bartons (N) Adventure (N) Jingles; News	News; Orchestra Tea Time Tunes Camp Grant (M) Camp Grant (M)

5:45 Dorothy Kil	gallen N	lews	Jingles: News	Camp Grant (M)
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WGST 92	0 1	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and A 6:15 Lanny Ross 6:30 Second Husl 6:45 Second Husl	(C) E	uropean News (N)	Easy Aces (N) Mr. Keene (N) Dinner Music Baseball Scores	Fulton Lewis (M) Here's Morgan (M) Today's Sports Dance Music
7:00 Missing Heir 7:30 First Nighte		ohnnyPresents(N) lorace Heidt (N)	Sec. Frank Knox Melody Symph.	News; Serenade Ned Jordan, Agent
8:00 We, the Peo		Sattle of Sexes (N) Saphazard (N)	Bring Up Father Shaughnessy Play	News; Music Playhouse (M)
9:00 Glenn Mille 9:15 News; Danc 9:30 Treasure Hu	e lime	Date With Judy (N) Date With Judy (N) College Humor (N)	Shaughnessy Play	Ray. G. Swing (M) DefenseReport.(M) Mystery Hall (M)
10:00 Sports Revision Shall We Da	ince - A	ports News-Views lews; Weather- iketch Book	Shaughnessy Play Shaughnessy Play Rogers' Or. (N)	Dance Music Lunceford's Or. (M) Du Pont's Or. (M)
11:00 CONSTITU 11:10 Music You V	Want A	News and Sports Messner's Or. (N)	Byrnes' Or. (N) Byrnes' Or. (N) Milt Herth Trio	News; Orchestra Bradley's Or. (M) News; Orchestra
12:00 Music You V	Want S	iign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

Show Big Gain Over Last Year.

from this year's harvest, with sevfrom this year's harvest, with several items showing price increases in Washington with a brief ad-

pect prices next year to continue at or near the present levels.

Cottonseed Up.

A year ago, Georgia farmers sold their cottonseed for \$21 a ton. This year they have received as high as \$37.50 per ton, an increase of 79 per cent. Hogs have shown a 72 per cent advance in price over a year ago. Local market prices of hogs averaged \$10.39 per 100

Mich (coursed (ton) 140,000 (ton) 150,000 (ton pounds in mid-August compared with \$5.84 a year ago.

Cotton showed the next largest Milk (whole le per 100 lbs.) with \$5.84 a year ago.
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increase, jumping 60 per cent over last year. The average price received by farmers at local mar-kets for cotton lint reached 15.33 cents per pound for August 15, the highest August price since 1929, William L. Shirer, CBS news the average was 9.9 cents.

Eggs have shown a 44 per cent rise with the average this season placed at 28.3 cents a dozen compared to 19.7 cents a dozen on August 15, last year. Peanuts are phone habit acquired in Berlin.

During a broadcast, Shirer autoyear ago; beef 24 per cent, veal 19 per cent, wheat 18 per cent,

broadcasting from Germany and he still subconsciously reaches to feel if it is there.

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Irish potatoes at 85 cents per bushel were unchanged from a year earlier. Apples, corn, hay, Doing his bit for Uncle Sam, horses and mules were down from harlie Stark, announcer for "Home of the Brave," has taken up flying so he will be prepared if the time comes when he will be the comes when he will be the price range for Georgia. The price range for Georgia

Farm Income Knox To Welcome soldiers will return to their posts as technicians and specialists, in line for higher grades and ratings.

Higher Than

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Some Georgia Products

The U. S. Navy's "largest famally" is getting even larger and the addition of its newest recruit will be broadcast from 7 to 7:15 p. m. over the NBC-Blue network and WAGA today, with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox participating.

The school operates under the supervision of Brigadier General James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, and Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Richmond, corps area motor transport officer.

Business Women's Club pating.

seven Patten brothers — Bruce, Ray, Allen, Myrne, Clarence, Mar-ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 8.—(P)—
Georgia farmers who produced the products most in demand, increased their incomes materially from this year's harvest, with sex-

ranging from 10 to nearly 80 per cent over last year's returns.

Figures showing substantial increases in prices paid for farm products were issued by the Crop Reporting Service today as the mational government called for s

Wild Bill's Pal Tells of Slaying Of West Hero

Hickok Murder To Be Recounted by Deadwood Coroner.

The story of the death of "Wild Bill" Hickok, one of America's great and legendary frontiersmen. great and legendary frontiersmen, will be recounted by Bill's pal, John Taylor, former coroner of Deadv ood, N. D., as the highlight of the "We, The People" broadcast over the Columbia network and WGST tonight at 8 o'clock. Taylor was standing by Hickok's side when the wild west hero was murdered by Jack McCall in a Deadwood saloon fight.

Dorothy Stevenson will explain how her faith in "Americanism".

how her faith in "Americanism" enabled her to win a \$1,000 prize for an essay on that subject. The 17-year-old girl received inspiration for the article after she and her family were driven from their Kansas farm by dust storms and later were on relief in Texas.

Philip Whalen used to sing duets with his near-blind sister, Virginia. Philip had such an excellent voice that Virginia directed him to Nick Kenny's attention for a radio audition. Now Philip will appear on "We, The People" to start a singing career in hope of earning enough money to send his earning enough money to send his sister to eye specialists. Burgess Meredith will act as

master of ceremonies. Harry von Zell will assist.

450 Enrolled In McPherson Motor School

At Full Strength, It Is Designed To Be Largest in U.S.

With enrollment of the third class this week, the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster motor transport school at Fort McPhersondesigned to become the largest motor maintenance school in United States-will reach its full temporary strength, employing 51 civilian instructors, 40 officers and 300 soldier personnel.

Lieutenant Colonel R. N. At-well, commandant of the school, announced that the present en-rollment of 300 students will be increased to 450 this week with arrival of embryo mechanics from Army posts throughout the Fourth Corps Area.

Each student receives a three-month course in vehicle repair. Training is given in engine repair, body and fender work, black-smithing, welding, motorcycle maintenance and other phases.

The school's size will be in-creased to approximately 1,400 students—including officers and men—when its \$6,910,207 structure at the Conley quartermaster depot is completed. At that time it will become the largest motor transport school in the nation Officers who complete the 90-

day course will be qualified as motor transport officers. commissioned officers and other

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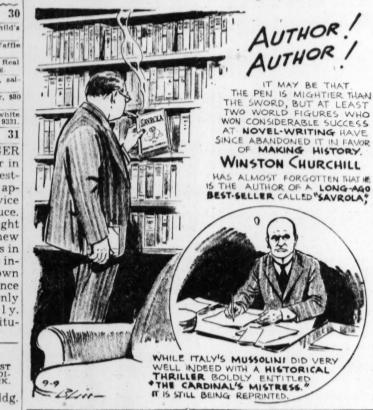
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Officials Say.

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Mrs. Garmon said city voters were not taking full advantage of the fact that a special staff of deputy registrars is in the field at various schools to reregister qualified voters. Many were coming to the courthouse but clerks at the school terminal transport to the courthouse but clerks at the school terminal transport to the courthouse but clerks at the school terminal transport to the courthouse but clerks at the school terminal transport to the courthouse but clerks at the school transport to the courthouse transport transport to the courthouse transport transport transport to the courthouse transport transport

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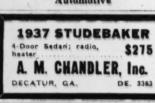
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the city of Atlanta to note the reg- Constitution Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.-Plans with the notice to reregister, was made yesterday by Mrs. Janie Lou Mountain memorial and develop-Garmon, chief deputy registrar for ment of the project as a great recreation park were discussed in

schools were not kept busy most lengthy conference on the project with Robert MacDougall, The deputy registrars will be at the following schools in the following wards today: Second ward A. Faith school; Second ward G., Annie E. West school; Third ward put up the remaining \$1,250,000

C. Atlanta Opportunity school; After leaving the WPA, Camp-bell and Harris called on Senator school; Third ward E. Kingsbury George, who already has confer-school; Third ward F. J. Allen Couch school; and Third ward F. Jesse Jones in an effort to have the RFC make a loan to the State Park Authority to cover the sponsor's share of the cost. Further conferences with Secre-

tary Jones, who is also the federal H. M. Pafford, former city man- loan administrator, will be sought ager of Waycross and for several by the Park Authority representanamed city manager here. He is they were optimistic over prostraint to take over such an assignment here, the office having been availed with their initial the same post. were pleased with their initial conferences today, arriving in

'Special' Trip

days, seeking a decision on the RFC application.

Silent on Purpose of Mission.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 8 .- (A) Captain Fritz Wiedemann, former German consul general at San

aboard an Italian transatlantic o'clock Thursday night in the El-Lati passenger plane. He de-clined to disclose the nature of his mission. He de-forum will follow the prepared

close friend of Adolf Hitler debate. and World War commander of the German Fuehrer, Wiedemann was among 500 Germans and Italians Nordhouse, U. S. N., will speak expelled from the United States at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon beand carried to Europe last July aboard the U. S. Navy transport Atlanta Kiwanis Club at the An-West Point.

Wiedemann said he would fly to Buenos Aires Wednesday."

Auto Industry

DETROIT, Sept. 8. - (P) - The utomobile industry has a tentative production program of 2.147,-000 passenger cars and 1.189,000 trucks for the nominal 1942 model year, but there is a growing belief in trade quarters that further re-visions of the passenger vehicle schedule will be made even before bridge project.

the new model period. Original authorizations from the governmental defense agencies fixed output quotas for the various automobile makers during the August-November period aggregate of approximately 817,000 nounced yesterday. passenger vehicles, with no particular restrictions on commercial

unit production. Coal Mines Open

operation tomorrow.

John Hanratty, an internation- a six per cent al representative of the United month of June. Mine Workers of America (CIO), said the Edgewater and Wylam mine of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company failed to resume operations when an "unauthorized" picket line formed at the two mines and demanded the right to inspect union cards of returning miners.

New Owner Remodels

Sparta Drummers Home Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 8.—Remodeling operations on the "Drum-mer's Home" in this city started this morning under the direction of Contractor Joe Garrett for the new owner, Mrs. E. W. Chupp, Sr. Standing on the corner of Broad and Court streets for well over three decades, the old structure has been kept in repair until re-cent years. It will now be put in condition with many changes made and steam heat added.

Rome Elks To Hold

Initiation Meeting ROME, Ga., Sept. 8.—The Rome Elks' lodge is planning an initiation here Tuesday night with the crack ritualistic team from Decatur ap-

pearing on the program.

Along with the large class of Rome candidates yet to receive their orders, there will be several from Dalton and Cedartown. Special feature of the program will be degree team. A barbecue is also

IN GEORGIA



"Your trajectory is low. Maybe your angle of elevation needs correction."

Private Jack D. Hendley, of 447 | bombardier air base near Valdosta of Waycross and for several and administrator, will be sought of Waycross and for several an employe of the State tives here tomorrow.

Both Harris and Campbell said Army at Fort McPherson, has been to the said Army at Fort McPherson at Fort McPherson, has been to the said Army at Fort McPherson at Fort McPherson, has been to the said Army at Fort McPherson at Fort McPherson at Fort McPherson at Fort McPherson at Fort McPh

Washington this morning, they in-tend to remain here for several INSPECTED BY PUBLIC

South Georgia, North Florida RANK OF CORPORAL

Believing the general public was tion is proceeding, Lieutenant 7,244 fines imposed for such vio-Colonel Mendenhall threw open the gates from 4 to 6 o'clock. Highways leading to the air base Handelsblad. from every point were jammed with automobiles

GRADY BURNS GIVEN

AROUND

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Speakers' Club of the Georgia sponding day a year ago, the At-Francisco, turned up here today and said he was in South America "on a special mission."

Evening College will debate on whether the government should be empowered to censor news of na-Wiedemann arrived last Friday tional defense at a meeting at 6

> Lieutenant Commander S. M. sley hotel on the subject, "Eyes

C. V. Parham, Gulf Corporation credit representative, will speak on "Credit Granting" at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at a Expects New Cut meeting of the Credo Club at the

Frances-Virginia Tea Room. Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight is scheduled for tomorrow mornat the Lula L. Kingsbery school, ing. Frank Fling, clerk of the T. A. Kemp Jr. announced. J. commission, announced yesterday. E. Bowden Sr. will report on "Oc-cupation Tax," and Hoyt West will

Monthly meeting of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club has pants and a pocketbook valued gra woman's Democratic Club has at \$7.

12 to 3 o'clock, September 19 at the Ansley hotel, club officials anonymous vertical vert

First Lieutenant William W. drix to serve six years. Buchanan, of Athens, Ga., yester- mitted forging cheeks for \$15 and day was nominated by President \$25 on a food company. All But 2 Alabama Marine Corps, it was announced in Washington.

Coal Mines Open
BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Sept. 8.—
Service put 10,235 persons to work
in defense and nondefense jobs
coal mines that have been closed

Georgia State Employment
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in defense and nondefense jobs
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processe over the preservicesse over the predown by a strike continued in-active today, but union officials vious month, it was announced recently formed Weirton Indepredicted they would be back in yesterday. Agencies over the na- pendent Union was announced to a six per cent increase over the scribed the pact as the best in the

Strictly Business

Dr. J. E. Hackney, city health officer, will speak at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Civitan Club at the Athletic Club on the subject, "Polio in and About Our Atlanta Area."

William Leroy Bates Jr., of Atlanta, who graduated from Emory University this year, has been granted a \$400 scholarship by the the tion throughout the southeast, and S. S. Huebner Foundation for Inof photographers to revise an orsurance Education, foundation ofsurance Education, foundation of-ficials announced yesterday in 360 annual license for each solici-

New York city. at the

COURTHOUSE Third Ward Civic Improvement sioners to discuss a road program in politics. He went through last

James Porterfield, alias James report on the Jones Avenue bridge project.

Smith, young white man, yester-day was acquitted in Fulton superior court on a charge he robbed Elsie Harrison of a pair of men's

of guilty yesterday to eight charges of forgery and was sen-tenced by Judge Walter C. Hen-

Weirton Union

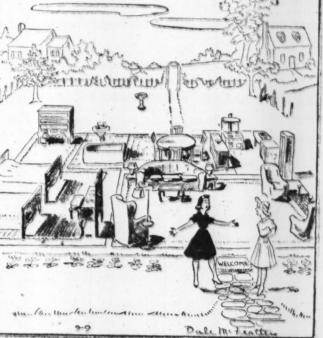
tion placed 499,000 in jobs in July, day by union spokesmen, who de-

Bank clearings yesterday totaled splitter of the fair is the Weirton company, subsidiative of the fair is the Weirton company, subsidiative of the fair is the Weirton and at Steubenville, Ohio.

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steel industry.

By McFeatters



"We missed three payments on our portable house—and they took it back!"

'Go Slow Week' Proclaimed for Occupied Zone

Nazi Production Target of New V-for-Victory Drive.

LONDON, Sept. 8,—(AP)—"Col-nel Britton," radio leader of the V-for-Victory campaign called on the workers of German-occupied lands to start a "Go Slow Week" oday "to reduce production to the lowest possible limit to slow down the German war machine."

The Netherlands news agency of the Dutch government in exile an-nounced that anti-Nazi resistance had reached a new high in the Netherlands with assassination of a sergeant of the Holland Storm troops. He died Friday after being stabbed in the neck during a Nazi parade at Utrecht. The Dutch agency quoted the German-con-trolled Netherlands radio as au-

thority for this report. A similar attack occurred at Ut-recht June 14, it was said, when a follower of the Dutch Nazi party, National Socialistische Be-

weging, was knifed. The Dutch agency said that an increasingly prevalent form of Dutch resistance is violation of blackout regulations. The Hague's police commissioner was said to have threatened to cut off gas and electricity for homes where the

rules are not rigidly obeyed.

During August current was

At the City Hall

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South Georgia, North Florida and Valdosta took an afternoon off during the weekend and went sightseeing at the invitation of Lieutenant Colonel H. D. Mendenhall, United States Army engineer in charge, to inspect progress of the construction of the Army in the constructio forcement. The sessions are held monthly.

> Final plans for the opening of Atlanta public schools next Monday will be made by the Atlanta board of education at a meeting slated for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall. Dr. Willis A. Suton, superintendent, will announ new teaching personnel authorized by previous board sessions, to fill about 50 vacancies.

Plans for rebuilding Murphy Junior High school will be pressed

at a meeting of the Second Ward Alliance at 8 o'clock tonight at Kirkwood school, C. H. Van Ormer, organization president, announced. He urged all interested citizens to be present. Action was deferred yesterday by city council's tax committée on petitions of commodity manufacturers to discontinue payment of a \$60 annual license to store their products in Atlanta for distribu-

tor issuing coupons for patrons. of Councilman and Mrs. Paul Buter, yesterday accompanied his father as the latter attended council committee meetings at the city

Russian Mission

Splits for Speed SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (P) Personnel of the Russian aviation mission which arrived in Seattle last week after an 8,000-mile flight from Moscow via Alaska. has been split to speed its work. Thirty-seven of the Soviet fliers and technicians arrived in Spokane and told Brigadier General John B. Brooks, acting command-er of the Second Air Force, the remainder of the group—12 including Anton M. Fedetov, of the

Russian embassy in Washington—had gone to Los Angeles. Fannin County Fair Opens at Blue Ridge

to THE CONSTITUTION BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Sept. 8. The Fannin county fair opened here today at the city auditorium and will run through Saturday.

One feature of the fair is a display

Judging of displays will be done Thursday forencon, all ribbons to be placed by noon. Livestock and poultry will also be judged Thursday, which has been designated as "farmers' day." Friday will be school day and Saturday will be turned over for fun nd frolic.

Bid of \$53,847 Made In Medical School Work

A low bid of \$53,847 was sub-mitted to the building committee of the State Board of Regents yes-terday by the Wheatley-Mobley Company, of Augusta, for con-struction of additions and alterations to two buildings at the University School of Medicine at Au-

The contract calls for adding

two wings, one containing lecture rooms and the other a laboratory

extension in the Dugas building and similar work in the Newton building. Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist reated an ointment for relief from he itching and smarting of Piles. t brought such quick, cooling, oothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of nomes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment to-day, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are no lighted with relief.—(adv.)

Seniors in Fulton To Register Today

Jere A. Wells, county school su perintendent, yesterday called upon all county high school seniors to register today at the county high schools for the term beginning next Monday.

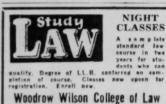
Seniors register today, Juniors on Wednesday, sophomores on Thursday and freshmen on Friday, he said. Grade school pupils may register any day of the week but Wells urged parents to register them early so an approximate idea

of the enrollment can be learned. General teacher meetings were held yesterday in preparation for the term, and the superintendent said only three teachers were absent, and those because of illness.

Rev. T. C. Buchanan

Dies in North Carolina The Rev. T. C. Buchanan, father of Glenn S. Buchanan, of Atlanta, died yesterday in Bryson City, N. C., at the age of 85. A retired Baptist minister, he was well known in Georgia. He formerly resided at Winder.

Funeral services will be held to-



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One-Third Less Steel, Iron, Rubber.

The low-priced full-sized 1942 els carry this same combination of materials. Willys-Overland's Americar, combines new stamina and economy for defense-pressed budgets with new beauty of styling for defense-harried nerves, according to George H. Bell, assistant general salesmanager of Willys-Overland Motors, following a "preview" of the new models for dealers.

The 1942 Willys features improved insulation against engine sounds and vibration. The glove box doors are black walnut grained, as are windshield garnish mouldings and decorative panel inserts on doors adding harmony Ablence, raining 29 72 Abl Willys-Overland's Americar, com-

harried nerves, according to deduction of George H. Bell, assistant general salesmanager of Willys-Overland Motors, following a "preview" of the new models for dealers.

The new Willys Americar line will be available in the sedan, coupe and de luxe station wagon and will entail no changes in body and distinction to interior styling.

Among the most important the new Billings, Cloudy Bismarck, clo coupe and de luxe station wagon and will entail no changes in body structure that would require new dies for sheet-metal stamping, such as for fenders, hood or body panels. The commercial car will their engineers have discarded the popular half-ton picks. include the popular half-ton pick- aluminum for use in Willys Amerup truck, a panel delivery truck icar pistons. Pistons are made in-and a heavy duty low-cost taxi-stead of a special alloy iron of

All passenger car models, ac-

strip dividing the radiator grill, and acting as a continuation of the

Interior tailoring of the Willys odels features two-tone dark Low-Priced, It Will Have brown and beige combinations. The dark brown material is pin cord, a fine grain corduroy; the beige is "Canda cloth," a short-piled, durable mohair. Door pan-

built around the Willys-Overland H. L. Sago Dies Of Fall Injuries

H. L. Sago, a sailor of the U. S. S. Idaho, died at Grady hospital last night as the result of injuries received when he fell or jumped Saturday night from the sixth floor of the Kimball House.

Both of his ankles, legs and thighs were broken and he also suffered internal injuries.

The body was taken to the hospital morgue to await instructions from the sailor's father. John W. Mann. clear Meridian; clear Meri H. L. Sago, a sailor of the U. S. Idaho, died at Grady hospital

The body was taken to the hospital morgue to await instructions from the sailor's father, John W. Sago, of Washington, D. C.

Fugitive From Dallas

Reported Captured

One of the seven prisoners who escaped from the Dallas prison camp, widely known as Georgia's "Little Alcatraz," was reported captured yesterday in Tampa, Fla. Tampa police said they were holding a man booked as M. J. Green, of Statesboro, on a robbery

Macon, clear Macon, clear Merdian; Green, of Statesboro, on a robbery charge. Green escaped August 14 from Dallas along with Forrest Turner and S. L. (Slim) Scarborturner and S. L. (Slim) Sc ough, well-known escape artists who are still at large.

New Orleans, pt. cldy 91 76 New York, clear 78 59 Norfolk, clear 82 70 N. Platte, Neb., raining 55 Norfolk, clear 82 70 N. Platte, Neb., raining 55 Norfolk, clear 96 Phoenix, clear 96 Pittsburgh, cloudy 86 57 Portland, Me., clear 70 Portland, Me., cloudy 77 Reno, clear 75 Richmond, clear 89 Raleigh, pt. cldy 99 Raleigh, pt. cldy 99 Raleigh, pt. cldy 94 Reno, clear 75 St. Louis, pt. cldy 94 Sait Lake City, clear 64 Sait Lake City, clear 64 Sait Lake City, clear 64 Sait Lake City, clear 92 Sait Lake City, clear 92 Sait Lake City, clear 93 Signal 84 Sait Lake City, clear 97 Signal 85 Signal 86 Signal 87 Signal 87 Signal 87 Signal 88 Signal 8 **Best friends were** amazed in woman's improved looks new energy...pep!

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Feel and look like yourself again Feel and look like yourself again

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic the gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color. . this makes for greater strength, color in your sheeks. . . resistance against disease ttacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid own it legins its work as oon us you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of youg daily diet. You will be lelighted with results. Scientific research hows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets esuits. Phousands and thousands of user: have testified to the benefits it has prought to them—that's why so many ay "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." O S.S.S. Co.

.S.S. helps build

Mrs. Roberts Mrs. Olin Todd Succumbs Here Found Dead of At Age of 76 Pistol Wounds

beside her right hand.

been in ill health for nearly a

been in a hospital for extended

Her husband, who had gone to a

guard duty at the Chevrolet

The body was removed to the

Howard L. Carmichael Funeral Home, where an inquest will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Todd, the former Ida Lou Harper, has two other daughters,

Barbara, a business college stu-dent, and Catherine, of Miami.

Surviving also are four sisters, Mrs. Will Ferguson, Mrs. Claud

Green, and Mrs. Jeff Nolan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. W. Walker,

of McDonough, and two brothers Lum and J. H. Harper, of Mc-

MANY MEN CALLED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 8.—A large order for men was re-

ceived here Saturday from state

headquarters, when the two se-

lective service boards received a

call for 53 men for October 2-10

decade, and for three years

Churchwoman Was the Inquest Will Be Held in WELLS, Mr. John E. Friends and **Fatal Shooting This Mother of Constitution** Employe. Morning.

Mrs. J. D. (Ida Lee) Roberts, 76, mother of Harry Roberts, of and asleep in a rear room of her The Constitution's staff of lino- home, 6 Clair drive, Lakewood type operators, died last night at Heights, was awakened by three

Street Methodist church and ac- ing room, she found her mother, She was a member of the Park tive in its affairs for many years. Mrs. Olin H. Todd, 56, dead from She also was past matron of Au-She also was past matron of Au-gusta Evans chapter, O. E. S., of partly upon the bed, a revolver Mrs. Roberts is survived by

Mrs. Roberts is survived by three sons, L. F. Roberts, of Blanton, Ala., and Dan and Harry Roberts, both of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Berry, of Atlanta, and three brothers, Warren White, of Phenix City, Ala.: Eugene White, of Zephyrhills, Fla., and George White, of Columbus, Ga.

Funeral services will be held tractioned.

Funeral services will be held nis afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Spring Hill, with the Rev. Nash E. farm near Constitution, Ga., Broyles and the Rev. Benny owned the pistol. He used it while Starnes officiating. The body will on guard duty at the Chevrolet be taken to Opelika, Ala., for Motor Company's manufacturing

Weather Information and Forecasts Sup-

plied by U. S. Weather Bureau. ATLANTA One year ago today (Tuesday, September 10, 1940); High, 88; low, 72; partly cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:17 a. m., set 6:53 p. m.; soon rises 9:17 p. m., sets 9:47 a.m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
(Observations at 7:30 p. m., E. S. T.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of month ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
24.
Deficiency since January 1, ins.
11.

The list of class one men is being run through here much faster than was expected, it was stated. Lodge Notices

By order of E. E. JAHRELL, W. M.

HERBERT T. BRISCOE, W. M. CHARLES E. HALL, JR., Sec.

The regular convocation of the East Point Chapter No. 97, R. A. M., will be held in Hapeville, Ga., this evening at 8 o'clock, All Royal, Are Masons invited, THOS, LEWIS, H. P. CHARLES H. DANIEL, Sec.

All visiting brethren welcome, B. of R. D. TURNER, W. M. BAUMGRAS, Sec.

Wichita, raining 77 67 .05
Wilmington, clear 93 73 .00
GEORGIA: Continued warm and fair, except scattered thundershowers in mountains Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday fair and warm in south and cloudy with thundershowers and cooler north portion.
Tennessee: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in extreme east portion; thundershowers in extreme east portion; thundershowers followed by cooler, in west and central portions Tuesday; Wednesday clearing and cooler, preceded by showers in extreme east oortion.
South Carolina: Continued warm and fair Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers, cooler northwest portion by Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Wednesday and in south and central portions Tuesday; Louisiana: Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.
Mississippi: Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.
Mississippi: Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers Wednesday and in west and north portions Tuesday, not quits so warm in north portion Wednesday afternoon.
Alabama: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers Wednesday and in morth portion Wednesday and tennoon.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday.
North Carolina: Continued warm and fair, except scattered thundershowers in mountains Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday apidt.
East Texas: Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers, cooler west portion by Wednesday apight. The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher street, S. W., this tTuesday! evening at o'clock. The Entered Aprentice degree will be conferred by one amor warden. Brother H. L. Wyckoff, ill duly qualified brethren are cordially not fraiernally invited to meet with us by order of H. W. CHANDLER, W. M., E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

Members urged to attend. Visitin brethren fraternally invited to meet wit us. By order of T. J. JINKS, W. M. JOE E. HALEY, Sec.

To all members: East Atlanta Klan No. 213 will have naturali zation ceremony this (Tuesday) night at 8

DEALERS OF SEWER PIPE, BRICK, SAND, PORTLAND CEMENT, MAN-HOLE CASTINGS, STEPS AND VALVES. Sealed proposals will

o'clock, All Klans-

lesday night.

East Texas: Considerable cloudiness, lo-

Mortuary

MRS. M. T. JOHNSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. M. T. Johnson, 75, of 2214 Peachtree road, who died unday at the residence, will be held at o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart hurch with the Rev. Father W. J. I. onergan officiating. Burial will be in 'zest View cemetery with H. M. Patterm & Son in charge. MRS. M. T. JOHNSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. M. T. Johnson, 72, of 2214 Peachtree road, who died Sunday at the residence, will be held at 10 clock this morning at Sacred Heart thurch with the Rev. Father W. J. L. Lonergan officiating. Burial will be in west View emetery with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

F. J. SEECERS.
Fineral services for F. J. Seegers, 42, of Thomasville, Ga., former Atlantan, who was killed in an automobile accident, there Sunday, will be held at 11 o'clock his morning at the East Poul Baptischurch with the Rev. W. A. Duncan and the Rev. Z. E. Barron officiating. Burial will be in the College Park cemetery and the College Park cemeters and the College Park cemeters and proposal secured from the order of the Control of the County Georgia.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennesses, Sealed proposals in triplicate.

IEUTENANT STEPHEN T. HARRIS JR. Funeral services for Lieutenant Stehen Thomas Harris Jr., who was killed then struck by a train Sunday morning tedgewood Arsenal, Md., will be held morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the raveside in Oakland cemetery, Dr. ichard Orme Flinn officialing. Branch-Bond-Condon are in charge of aringements.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest Tennessee, Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11.00 a. m., C. D. L. S. T., September 16, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing one (1) Clothing and Equipage (1) the proposals of the proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 11.00 a. m., C. D. L. S. T., September 16, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing one (1) Clothing and Equipage (1) the proposals of the proposals of the proposals of the proposals of the construction of the proposals of the proposals of the construction of the proposals o LIEUTENANT STEPHEN T. HARRIS JR.

Card of Thanks.

Funeral Notices

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wells, of Atlanta; Mrs. Effie Morris and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flanagan, of Henderson, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John E. Wells, Tuesday, A 15-year-old girl, slightly ill September 9, at 11:30 o'clock from the John Doyne's Funeral Home, Farmville, Va.

her home at 989 Sells avenue, explosions shortly before noon southwest.

| Solid Sells avenue, explosions shortly before noon will be sold be sold be sold be sold before noon will be sold b be held Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at 9 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father W. J. L. Lonergan officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Jack Lynch, Mr. Clarence Biggers Mr. W. P. The girl, Ann Todd, found a Mr. Clarence Biggers, Mr. W. P. Conway, Dr. Lawton Kirkland, Mr. Green Adair, Mr. Harold Dorsey, H. M. Patterson & Son, "Please take care of my precious Members of the family and neighbors said that Mrs. Todd had

TODD, Mrs. Olin H .- of 6 Claire drive, Lakewood Heights, died Monday morning at the residence. She is survived by her husband; three daughters. Misses Catherine, Barbara and Bettie Anne Todd; four sisters Mrs. Will Fargason, Mrs. Jeff Nolan, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. C. W Walker: two brothers, Mr. J. H. and Mr. L. C. Harper. neral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael, Rey, George King will officiate. Inerment, South Bend cemetery. Pallbeag-ers will assemble at the chapel

ROBERTS-Friends and relatives of Mrs. J. D. (Ida Lee) Roberts, Mr. L. F. Roberts, Blanton, Ala.; Mr. L. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. Dan Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Roberts, Mrs. C. C. Berry,
all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs.
Warren White, Phenix City,
Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
White, Zephyrhills, Fla.; Mr. and
Mrs. George, White, Columbus Mrs. George White, Columbus, Ga., the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. (Ida Lee) Roberts Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. Nash E. Broyles, Rev. Denny Starnes officiating. The remains will be taken to Opelika, Ala., Wednesday for interment. H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

HILL-Friends and relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman Hill Sr., Mrs. M. C. Broach, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Jeff Davis, Atlanta; Dr. James C. Hill Jr., Rome; Mr. Walter Hill, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. H. A. Tripp, Kenne-bunk Port, Maine; Mr. G. S. Gaden, Decatur, Ala., and the grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Coleman Hill Sr., Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at 3:30 o'cle at Spring Hill, Rev. James L. Duncan officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Bob Roberts, Mr. Alvis Weatherly, Mr. Lee Nabors, Mr. F. K. Frye, Mr. Shep Stringer Mr. O. L. Hathcock, As honor-Mr. C. L. Hathcock, As honor-ary pallbearers, Mr. Louis Bart-lett, Mr. Charles Willis, Mr. R. P. Hopkins, Mr. G. W. Pruitt, Mr. J. B. Collier, Mr. H. T. O'Rear, Mr. H. G. Stubbs, Mr. W. L. Phillips, Mr. J. J. Neville, Mr. L. O. Perkins, Mr. John Thatch, Mr. C. J. Foster, Mr. Emmett Whittle, Mr. Bob Ste-phens, Mr. H. H. McConnell, H. M Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED.) CRAIG, Mrs. Clara-died Septem- TUCKER, Mrs. Veralee-of Rockber 8. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

BANNER, Mr. Charlie-of Chatahoochee, Ga., passed suddenly. Funeral announcements Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

GARDNER, Mrs. Lizzie-of Elizabeth Station. Friends and rela-tives are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from Mt. Calvary Baptist church. Interment in Noonday cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

GARLIN, Mrs. Ada-of Thomaston, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 10 a. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co., Thom-

MARCHMAN, Mrs. Mattie - of near Acworth, Ga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church. Interment, Liberty Hill cemetery, Hanley Co., Marietta.

ARMOUR, Mrs. Caroline-of Herrelatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Moses Chapel church, Rutledge, Ga. The cortege leave from residence at 10 a. m.

LONG, Mrs. Annie-of 967 Mc-Daniel street. The friends and her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock at St. John Baptist church, Rev. M. C. Mitchell officiating. Interment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

WHITE, Mrs. Mollie-The funeral of Mrs. Mollie White will be observed Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Shoal Creek Baptist church, Locust Grove, Ga. Rev. ment Locust Grove cemetery. Home, McDonough, Ga.

Funeral Notices

WEATHINGTON, Mr. Eulas - of wife; three chidren, Jack, Eulas and Mrs. Claude Hammond, of Rome; six sisters, Mrs. W. J. Golden, of Bremen; Mrs. M. H. Golden, of Bremen; Mrs. M. R. Herndon; Mrs. Willie Mae Williams and Mrs. Maggie Thomas, of Rome, Ga.; Mrs. D. C. Morgan, Boaz, Ala.; Mrs. Pearl Fincher, Bremen: Funeral services will be held today (Tuesday) at 1:30 o'clock at Union Hill church Rev. C. R. Campa-Hill church, Rev. C. R. Camp-bell and Rev. Andrew Garner officiating. Max Martin Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga.

HOLBROOK, Mr. James P .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Lover Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Holbrook, and Mrs. Henry Hammond, Mr and Mrs. Ira Bottoms, all of Cumming, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James P. Holbrook today (Tuesday) at o'clock from Pleasant Grove Methodist Church County). Rev. J. L. Moore and Rev. Newton Wise will officiate. Ingram & Moore, funeral direc-

SEEGERS, Mr. F. J.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Seegers, Mr. Jimmie Seegers, Miss Mar-tha Seegers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seegers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seegers, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Seegers, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Seegers Jr., Mr. Fred and Mr. W. T. Seegers, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Truitt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. J. Seegers this (Tuesday) morning. Seegers this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the First Bap-tist church, East Point, Ga. Dr. W. A. Duncan and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlement will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the residence at 10:15; Messrs. Harvey Peppers, Frank McDuffie, Malcombe, Hugh, Thomas and Ralph Ginn. A. C.

SMITH, Mrs. H. B. (Everlina)-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mr. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bose Copeland, Mrs. E. Wingard, Mr. C. N. Campbell, Mr. H. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Campbell and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. ed to attend the funeral of Mrs H. B. (Everlina) Smith Tuesday fternoon at 3 o'clock from the DeFoor Avenue Baptist church. Rev. C. D. Reagan and Rev. C. M. Goforth will officiate: Inter-M. Goforth will officiate: Interment in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Messrs. H. G. Smith, C. E. Smith, H. W. Fuller, Harris Campbell, Noel Campbell and I. L. Yancey. Funeral party will leave chapel at 2:30. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

HARRIS, Lieutenant Stephen Thomas Jr .- The friends and relatives of Lieutenant Stephen homas Harris Jr., Mrs. Caroine Haygood Harris, of Atlanta;
Dr. S. T. Harris Sr., Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. D. R.
Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Henry, of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haygood, Mrs. New-ton Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Cole and Dr. Charles E. Boynton are invited to attend the funeral of Lieutenant Stephen Thomas Harris Jr. Wednesday morning, September 10, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock at the de in Oakland cer ficiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Peachtree Chapel at 10 o'clock: Mr. Newton Craig, Mr. T. S. Mauldin, Mr. James Wallace, Mr. Warren E. Hall

Mr. Roy Harris and Mr. Harris

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dale Park, died Sept. 8. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. DAVISON, Mrs. Annie-of Rober-

ta, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co., Thomaston. SESSION, Rev. Haywood-of 389

Funeral announced L e m o n-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

HACKMAN, Mrs. Mary Bell-of 815 Carter street, N. W., apartement 289, passed September 8, 1941. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

SMITH, Mrs. Lucile Thomas-of 30 Dorthy avenue, South At-lanta, passed away at a local hospital September 7. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

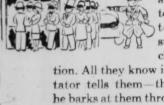
GATHER, Mrs. Annie-of Oxford. Ga. The friends and relatives of Mr. Pierce Gather, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shackleford, of Oxford, Ga.; Mrs. Maude Benton, of Milstead, Ga.: Mr. R. W. Gather, Mr. C. W. Gather, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gather, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gather, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Gather Wednesday afternoon, September 10, 1941, at 2 o'clock from Rush Chapel, Ox-

ford, Ga. Rev. G. S. Dixon will officiate. Interment in Covington, Ga. Ike Lackey & Sons in

In Memoriam.

In memory of my beloved husband. He is dead but not forgotten. I love him, but Jesus loved him best, and has called him from labor to reward. He departed this life one year ago. Section her.

In loving memory of our darling er, Mrs. Jane Graves, who passed years, ago today. September 9, "Gone but not forgotten."



They can't see whether they are being driven to the right or to the left or straight over a cliff to destruc-

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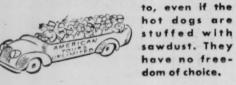
bandwagon don't see much of the

scenery. They don't know what is

passing by, because they are blind-

folded by the dictator's censorship.

Even if they stop at a hot-dog stand, the dictator's passengers don't get a break. They don't get to choose what they want. They eat what the dictator tells them to, even if the



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